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Big Oil Firms Deny Monopoly

American oil companies have an invitation to balance the official record with their replies to government charges that they joined in a virtual monopoly of the West-

ern world's oil trade.

The invitation for formal answers came from Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic nominee for vice president, in his role as chairman of the Senate small

Report Kept Secret

portions of a critical and controversial report on an international oil cartel, kept secret for more than a year after its completion by the Federal Trade Commission.

American oil companies joined two huge foreign corporations in an arrangement designed to reap rich profits for themselves and collaborators from major oil production centers and markets of the non-Communist world.

Material Toned Down

rich Iranian oil fields.

the week end.

New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, the Texas Co., Socony-Vacuum and Gulf Oil.

The foreign corporations named owned by British and Dutch inter-

the middle Atlantic, where he

to trap plankton, a tiny sea organism on which smaller fish live. He hopes to find some nourishment from the plankton in case

British Cargo Plane Crashes In Germany; One Dead, Two Unhurt

flight engineer was killed but the and returned safely to West Berlin. cover the plane wreckage, probably today.

chartered by the Berlin city gov- 25, all of Grand Rapids, and 26- states, they could win with a Mid- ference last night that, in setting ernment and was carrying export year-old Paul Thompson of South

Prohibition Is Ballot Issue In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. M-Mississippi gress tomorrow and decide whether it wants to drop the state's Mississippi and Oklahoma are

PRICE SIX CEN'TS

Most of them already have entered unofficial denials.

business subcommittee.

It resulted from release of edited

The report charged that the five

President Truman, acting upon advice of top administration leaders, had withheld the 378-page report from the public for more than

It is generally supposed this was in an effort to let British oil interests and the Iranian governernment try to settle their long and continuing dispute over the

Apparently material dealing with this phase was deleted from the was handed to news agencies over

are Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., a British company, and Royal-Dutch Shell,

Raft Takes Off Across Atlantic

CASABLANCA (A) - Alone on a nary Islands 500 miles southwest quit-claim title to the tidelands. of here. With America as his ultimate goal, he hopes to prove

on what they can find in the sea. open sea off Casablanca harbor found to protect the interests of sions until after the election; and Carl Rayburn: yesterday and he disappeared into both the federal government and no associate of mine is authorized "That's where it happened. a fog. Oldtime fishermen had ad- the states. vised him to wait for more favorable winds, but Bombard insisted in this stand from his running

on shoving off. He plans to drift from the Ca- Alabama. naries toward North or Central He turned from this problem to-America, he explained, and wants day to concentrate on plans for to reach the Caribbean before the his visit to New York City and

typhoon season. He carried a box of American Labor Day speech in Detroit next Army rations. He said the 24-day Monday formally launching his emergency food supply was a re- drive for the presidency. He will serve mainly for the leg of the address the American Legion Convoyage beyond the Canaries and vention Wednesday in the first of would be used only if he were a two-day series of speeches and caught in the circular currents of conferences. might not be able to catch any

His gear also included a filter. fishing is poor.

BERLIN (A) - A four-engine British civilian cargo plane erashed in the Soviet zone six miles west of Berlin yesterday. The pilot and navigator escaped unhurt British officials said the Russians agreed to let the British re- worst in western Michigan's traffic 266 needed to win the presidency

goods to Hamburg.

will choose five members of Con- papers. 44-year-old prohibition laws or set with the convertible that apparentup stronger enforcement measures. ly was driven by May.

state-wide basis. The referendum to be held with Ernest Hugo Hill, 19, and Paul the Democratic primary tomorrow Marvin Jacobson, 17, both of will ask voters if they favor per- Painesdale drowned when their

Legion Men Hear

By GOP Nominee

By RELMAN MORIN

in our history.

American government:

NEW YORK (A) - Dwight D.

He called for a clear, strong

eded within its own borders."

Madison Square Garden.

for the presidency.

Called Non-Political

The general, a legionnaire, flew

The speech was billed as non-

directly, to some of the charges

Russians Not Ready

Stirring Speech

Soviet Conquests Imperil Powers Badly Split In World Trade Nation, Says Eisenhower



CLEANING UP AFTER QUAKE - Salvage workers remove a damaged auto from the vicinity of a wrecked building in Bakersfield, Calif., after a disastrous earthquake took a toll

of two lives, 32 injured, and caused property damage ranging into millions of dollars. (NEA Telephoto)

this phase was deleted from the document and other matter was edited and toned down before it was handed to news agencies over Braves Texas Wrath

saving

to do so on my behalf."

By JACK BELL

NEW YORK (A) - Sixteen states

eight of them in the Midwest

appear likely to get the full cam-

paign treatment from Gen. Dwight

D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai E.

The Midwest, regarded as the

No. 1 battleground by many Dem-

ocratic strategists, is likely to see

more of the two presidential can-

didates personally than any other

section, with the possible exception

est political nut to crack, but un-

less plans are changed Eisenhow-

Nice Bunch of Votes

There Illinois, Indiana, Iowa,

Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri,

Ohio and Wisconsin offer a total

intact and carry the borderline

Midwest solidly, they could win

with the addition of California,

New York, Pennsylvania, Massa-

Queen Buys Haunted

reputed to be haunted-for use as

electricity or central heating.

Castle For Summer

in November.

western sweep.

of California and New York.

Stevenson of Illinois.

Political Campaigns

Midwest States

Republicans are more inclined to regard the East as their tough-

er, the GOP nominee, will give early and thorough attention to the

If the Democrats keep the South prepared for new elections.

Scottish castle built in 1606 and making headway.

ernment.

To Be Hottest In

paign planning today while his by the CIO and AFI control of the nation's off-shore ports on possible Cabinet appoint- nearby Redlands home Tuesday

frail raft, French Dr. Alain Bom- sided with President Truman in ney general. Look For Solution

He had the comfort of support mate, Sen. John Sparkman of

New Jersey in mid-week and his

No Cabinet Promises This morning he is scheduled to talk with Walter Reuther, presi-

Saugatuck Car Crash Kills 5

Fifteen persons were killed in automobile traffic in Michiganover the weekend. Five of them died in a two-car collision at Saugatuck.

Two of the traffic victims drowned when their car plunged through a bridge guard rail and into an Upper Peninsula river.

The Saugatuck crash, one of the of 131 electoral votes toward the Canal zone and the Sudan in three history killed Donald May, 25; Delman Ann Luepnitz, 20; Barbara The plane, a York, had been Bratte, 19, and Jack M. Sullivan,

> State police said Thompson, a newspaper delivery man, apparently dozed at the wheel while driving north to Grand Rapids early Sunday morning to pick up his Sunday

> His car was on the wrong side of US-31 when it crashed head-on

Another traffic accident claimed the only states barring liquor on a two lives Friday night in Houghton County just easy of Kenton village. into the Ontonagon river.

Uncle, 37, Jailed In Girl's Death

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (A) - The the Republicans are making ancle of a pretty 16-year-old Red- against the Truman administralands girl is in jail today, booked tion. for investigation of murder, but he insists her death resulted from an accident while they were fixing a

found on a highway near Palm aides watched closely the reaction Also, it developed over the week Springs, Calif., last Wednesday afto his stand against complete state end that Stevenson is irked by re- ter she had disappeared from her

ments if he is elected in Novem- evening. The Democratic presidential ber. One of these reports was that The uncle, 37 - year - old John nominee braved the political wrath the governor's associates had ap- Chauncey Lawrence, surrendered of Texas and other states with proached Sen. Estes Kefauver of to San Francisco authorities Sattideland riches by announcing he Tennessee about the office of attor- urday after he learned he was wanted for questioning in the case. bard drifted today toward the Ca- his veto of a bill to give the states Stevenson issued a statement Yesterday he was brought by chartered plane to Southern Cali-"Neither I nor any authorized fornia and taken to isolated Cherry But, in his statement Saturday, associate of mine has made com- Valley in Riverside County. There, that shipwreck victims can live Stevenson added that since there mitments to anybody on any posi- with shaking hand and tears in is a "legislative stalemate" he tion whatsoever. . . . I do not his eyes, he pointed to a spot along A yacht towed him out to the thinks some solution should be intend to enter into such discus- the road and mumbled to Sheriff

That's where she died."

and border states.

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CAIRO, Egypt (A)-Premier Alv

Maher says he expects to open

talks with Britain about the Anglo-

months - after he has cleaned up

the "economic mess" in Egypt and

The Premier told a news con-

returned to normal by that time.

formal negotiations did not damp-

en optimism in official and diplo-

The Egyptians repeatedly have

This announcement of a delay in

Egyptian dispute over the Suez

Soviets Seize 3

(Continued on Page 6)

BERLIN (A)-An informed U. S. Army source said the Americans probably will have to bow to the bound for Khartoum, capital of the Jack Courneene, 19, of 1031 Ste-Russian demand for recall of three Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Officials of phenson Ave., who had driven members of the U. S. military mis- the charter firm said all of the from his home a few seconds becuse the trio of "trespassing on vants employed by the Sudanese Soviet military property.

The Russians seized the three Americans-two officers and an dan after home leave in Britain. enlisted man-on Aug. 15 in Comthem for 36 hours.

Though Army headquarters at Heidelberg said no final decision arrival of the British consul from and the two vehicles collided alhad been made on Gen. Vassily Chuikov's demand for recall of the men, an informed source said "in all probability" the Americans would adhere.

If they didn't, he added, the Ruschusetts and New Jersey, even if sians probably would take away they were shut out of the South the interzonal passes the mission members need to travel through Both sides seem to agree that the east zone to their headquarters the chief Eastern battles will be in Potsdam, 18 miles southwest fought in Connecticut, Massachu- of here. setts, New Jersey, New York and

Pennsylvania. Those states have a One-Man Philippine combined total of 117 electoral Air Force In Korea In the Far West, both candi-Finally Gets Plane

WITH U. S. 45TH DIVISION, Korea (P-The one-man Filipino) air force in Korea finally got a

Lt. Adelio Cruz, at 21 the youngest pilot in the Philippine Air rank of patrolman, is held for in-Force, is on flying status with the 45th Division Light Aviation Section and has completed more than 14 combat missions. Cruz came to Korea with the

Filipino Battalion but without a plane. He was assigned to division headquarters as assistant air offi- Courtade, 22. cer, where he arranged and coordinated air strikes. But he wanted to fly

So Cruz worked out a comprom- In Texas Primary a tentative date for formal talks ise. He works at his desk in the If the Republican could take the between the two countries, he mornings, and in the afternoons hopes conditions in Egypt will be pilots an L19 observation plane.

Workers Get Raise COLUMBUS, O. A - The Fire- cision could be reached in Texas'

matic circles over possible grow- stone Tire & Rubber Co. and the second Democratic primary. ing co-operation between Egypt CIO United Rubber Workers early The Saturday election already and the West. Rather, the delay today announced signing of an had decided three Democratic was looked on as an indication agreement providing for a 10-cent nominees for Congress, usually reunion. LONDON (A)—Queen Mother that unofficial diplomatic contacts hourly general wage increase for tantamount to election in heavily Elizabeth has bought a remote between Egypt and Britian are about 23,000 workers.

Flood Closes Bridge

a summer home. The picturesque, demanded that Britain withdraw 40-room Barrogill Castle stands from the canal zone and Sudan. on the windswept coast of Caith- The British have sought a joint a menacing pile of debris forced stretch battle was in progress be- automobile, after missing the Detroit 76 New York .. 79 ness 750 miles from London. It is defense system for the canal and the U. S. Eighth Army to close the tween incumbent Rep. Clark W. train from Stockholm. She will Duluth 81 Phoenix ... 97 mitting each county to decide car went through the guard rail of whether it will have legal liquor a bridge on highway M-28 and station and has no telephone, no determine their own future govtoday.

Michigan Balloon Stunters Drowned In Ohio River

urday night when their stunt baldumped them into the Ohio Riv-

stand about 55, of Grand Rapids, Eisenhower said today that, beand August J. Smith, 25, of Shelcause of the Soviet master-plan of conquest, "this nation today stands

in greater peril than at any time balloon during the Wood County fair. They were equipped with parachutes, and had planned to warning to the Russians from the jump when the balloon reached "We must tell the Soviets with loon rose only a few hundred feet cold finality that never shall we and then drifted down into the rest content until the tidal mud of aggressive communism has re-

British Airliner Eisenhower's remarks were conained in the written text of a speech prepared for delivery to the American Legion National Conven-Only WNYC, New York City municipal radio station, made plans to broadcast the speech at

to New York from Denver last TRAPANI, Sicily (A)-A crippled night, and the New York speech four-engine British airliner plunged into the Mediterranean early today was designed to step up his campaign as the Republican candidate political, but it contained several covered three bodies in a dramatic of Tenth Ave. N. and 18th St.

said the plane carried 51 passengers, including four babies, and a crew of six. All were British.

British planes from Malta, Ital-Eisenhower's aides said he had been working on the speech for ian aircraft from nearby airfields By DON WHITEHEAD

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P)—Gov. AdWorkers, about the Detroit speech.

In the state of the CIO United Automobile was vised it several times without about three miles offshore this tal stevenson returned to its campaign planning today while his

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Taddei said all of the dead and missing were passengers except for the missing hostess.

sion at Potsdam. The Soviets ac- passengers were British civil ser- fore the crash. children, en route back to the Su- both traveling about 25 miles an

The 50 survivors were treated at munist East Germany and held Trapani's San Antonio Hospital for shock and exposure. The three bod- on North 18th St., the taxi was ies recovered were held for the traveling west on Tenth Ave. N.,

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (A)-Two Michigan men drowned Satloon descended too soon and

The victims were Frank Hei-

The two went up in the hot air the proper altitude. But the bal-

Plunges In Sea;

off this West Siciltan port but fish- Saturday evening in Escanaba the collision. ing boats saved 50 of the 57 per- following collision of a taxi and sons reported aboard and re- a passenger car at the intersection the impact and came to rest at passages that appeared to refer, night-time rescue.

Hostess Missing

Enroute To Sudan by the British charter firm of Air State Fair when the accident oc-Work, Ltd., was under charter to curred. government and their wives and cab and the Courneene car were

peace treaty.

October seemed certain to be re- exchange of notes on German unity jected by the United States, Brit- and peace which has taken place ain and France because of the over many months is believed to

lomats in Moscow indicated that week or so.

On How To Prepare German Peace Pact

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER the Russian terms are unaccep-WASHINGTON (A) - Russia and table. The reason is that the Westthe Western Powers appeared as erners think the Soviets are putbadly split as ever today on how ting the cart before the horse and to go about making a German doing it deliberately for propa-

A Russian note proposing a Big Four meeting on the problem by The Russian strategy in the long

Red Terms Rejected The Soviet document, handed to the North Atlantic Treaty defenses the Western Power ambassadors in in Europe. Measures for German Moscow Saturday, specified that rearmament and the formation of the session should first discuss the German troop units as part of a peace treaty and the formation of European army are well advanced. an all-German government and The postion of the Western Powonly after that should it take up a ers on the peacemaking question Western proposal for creation of was set forth most recently in a a commission to investigate polit- note to Moscow on July 10. The ical conditions throughout Ger- Soviet note Saturday was a reply

ganda purposes.

Troop Plans Pushed

conditions which Russia specified. be aimed at disrupting Western plans to associate Germany with

many prior to holding "free elec- to that. Paris, London and Washington are expected to start con-Officials here and Western dip- sultations on their next note in a

Schaffer Woman Dies In Escanaba Car-Taxi Collision

Mrs. Joseph Chenier, 63, of tion. Courneene told officers he Schaffer, died of a broken neck tried to swing to the left to avoid the southwest corner of the inter-

section, partly on the curb. It did The taxi, knocked spinning by In London, the plane's operators the impact, struck the curb at the not strike a concrete street marksouthwest corner of the intersec- er and there was no indication tion. Police said they believe Mrs. that Mrs. Chenier had struck the Chenier was either thrown out by the impact or fell from the open

rear door to the curb. Taken to St. Francis hospital by ambulance she was reported dead

On Way To Fair It was the second traffic death

in Escanaba this year, the tenth in Delta county, and the seventh to occur within the past four weeks. The cab driver, Clarence W. Winchester, 34, of Wells, said that he had just picked up passengers The airliner, a Hermes operated and was on his way to the U. P.

the Sudanese government and was The other auto was driven by

The Escanaba Taxi Company

hour, police reported. Taxi Sent Spinning

Courneene was driving south most in the center of the intersec-

Blazing Pistol Ends Reunion Of 2 Navy Veterans In Detroit

troit, the other from Grand Rap- | fee was what he needed. ids-on a Navy destroyer bound

for Shanghai in 1945. 23, radio repairman for the Devestigation of murder.

Black Coffee Needed The shooting, police said, climaxed a drinking reunion of the

Navy men with Doornbros' girl

friend, Virginia Heintzelman, 20- A pistal sounded. Doornbos had year-old student nurse, and Mrs.

Two Contests Close

DALLAS, Tex. P - Two close races-one for a State Supreme Court post and the other for a congressional seat-awaited more vote counting today before a de-

and arranged the Saturday night Democratic Texas.

But the Supreme Court fight between Judge Frank P. Culver of

Wharton.

DETROIT (P)-The blaze of a After a round of bars, police gun has ended a friendship be- said, Courtade passed out and sentence growing out of the famed gun by two youths-one from De- Doornbos decided some black cof-

In search of a drive-in, police said the two women related, Albert Doornbos, 24, of Grand | Courtade began kicking the back Rapids, is dead. Donald Courtade, of the front seat, making it difficult to drive. Doornbos pulled to troit police department with the the curb. Courtade got into an argument with his wife, Janice, 22, and knocked her down

> Doornbos interceded. All A Nightmare The women walked away as the men argued heatedly in the car.

died in a hospital a few hours la-Brought down from his cell to day. Not much change in temperaface reporters Sunday, Courtade | ture. said amid tears: "It's all a horrible nightmare. I can't believe I

shot him. We were buddies."

been fatally hit in the chest. He

Then he told how the two met on a Navy destroyer en route to high Tuesday near 80°. Souther-Shanghai in 1945 and discovered a mutual interest in electronics. Discharged at separate stations n 1949. Courtade said Doornbos found him in Detroit a month ago

Margaret In Oslo

OSLO, Norway (A)-Margaret Chicago 79 Miami Ft. Worth and Atty. Spurgeon Bell Truman arrived in Oslo after the Cleveland .. 79 Milwaukee . 81 SEOUL A - Rising waters and of Houston was undecided and a midnight hour this morning by Denver 85 New Orleans 94 Maertha.

The taxi was sent spinning by

marker, police said. Riding in the cab and uninjured were: Peter Martin, Schaffer, and Roland Young, 924 Sheridan, rid-

Roland, 924 Sheridan; and Miss Janet Young, same address, were

in the front seat. Funeral Wednesday The death of Mrs. Chenier was the second traffic fatality in the city so far this year. George Lee, Escanaba, was fatally injured in January when he stepped into the

side of a moving car at an inter-Born Oct. 1, 1888, in Boston,

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Scottsboro Boy

prison of Heywood Patterson, one of the South's famed "Scottsboro Boys", was announced today by Southern Michigan Prison author-The 39-year-old Patterson died Friday night of cancer, authori-

ties said. He was serving a six

to 15 year term for manslaughter.

The Georgia-born Negro, whose

book "Scottsboro Boy" gained him

JACKSON (AP)-The death in

a new measure of fame in 1949. has been in Michigan since he fled prison in Alabama in 1948. There he was serving a 75-year Scottsboro case of 1931, in which 10 Negroes were convicted of

raping two white women in a freight car. After a bitter trial in Montgomery, Ala., all 10 originally were sentenced to death in the electric chair. The sentences never were carried out.

Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with scattered thundershowers likely in west portion late tonight or Tues-

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with no important change in temperature. Low tonight 58°; ly winds 8-15 mph tonight becoming south to southwest 12-18 mph Tuesday morning.

High temperatures past 24 hours Alpena 72 Lansing

ESCANABA

Kansas City. 80 Washington.

High Low

72. 59.

Battle Creek 78 Los Angeles 77 Cadillac 76 Marquette ...

in open, second in U. P. Special

Louis Skinkis, Soebieski, Wis.,

A. A. Wender and Sons, Nor-

Merle Armitage, Seyomur, Wis.,

Vern Romano, Soo, Mich., 12th

in open; fourth in U. P. Special;

Earl Ruby, Eaton, Ohio; 13th in

Geroge Izzard, St. Ignace; 14th

in open, fifth in U. P. Special;

Adelore Lusardi, Trenary; 15th

in open, sixth in U. P. Special;

One of Jupiter's nine moons is

about 20,000,000 miles from the

YACUUN

planet and takes about two years

for one complete revolution.

3000 lbs., 4 ft., 4 inches.

way, 10th in open, third in U. P. Special; 3250 lbs., 14 ft., 2 inches.

second team, ninth in open; 3500

3500 lbs., 7 ft., 3 inches.

lbs., 3 ft. 11 inches.

U. P. Guard's Lineage From 1881 Is Official; Unit Honored At Camp

soldier in the battalion in 1952 and

Official establishment of the

Guard unit's unbroken service

from 1881 to the present day is now

a matter of official Army record

in Washington, D. C. Previously,

talion in World War II and reor-

ganization in one instance as a

History Of Unit

al awards, including the U.S. dis-

Croix de Guerre with Silver Star

for the same action. The colorful

Its campaign streamers follow

Champagne, Oise-Argonne, and

Official Citations

of 17 December 1944, the battalion

was ordered to take up a defen-

sive position on the V Corps right

"Although armed only with

small arms, machine guns and

tacks by armored infantry and

sically by enemy tanks, the bat-

talion continued its determined

and heroic resistance from suc-

nine hours before relief arrived.

"This gallant and courageous

action enabled successful measures

to be taken to secure the safety of

the Corps right flank, permitted

the evacuation of large stores of

"The determination, heroism

and esprit de corps displayed * * *

great credit upon the battalion and

"A splendid unit which dis-

tinguished itself in the Bullingen

region (Belgium) 17 December

1944. It was thrown into a breach

opened by the enemy and assigned

the mission of closing off three

"After furious combat, it block-

roads of vital strategic interest.

The French citation:

Central Europe.

de Guerre follow in part:

Guard unit had lost its identity.

CAMP GRAYLING, Mich. (Spec- | for being the best company rifle ial)-Michigan's Upper Peninsula | marksmen in the Michigan Nation-Engineer Guardsmen were in the al Guard; Sergeant First Class limelight again here this past Donald G. Gustafson, H & S comweekend as approximately 9,000 pany, Ishpeming, the Lt. Col Milmen of the state's 46th division for a trophy as the best engineer "passed in review" before Governor Williams and other distinguish- the battalion's representative in division's Stewart Medal compet-

The occasion was the final step ition, and Sgt. James Gravedoni, ir the official establishment of the H & S company, Ishpeming, for historical continuity and military being the top recruiter in the batunit lineage of the U. P.'s 107th En- talion. gineer Combat battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Leonard C. Ward, of unit's lineage, it was explained, Escanaba, with companies in Mar- means that the U. P. National quette, Ishpeming, Calumet, Man-

Thirteen battle streamers commemorating the organization's service from August 8, 1881, to the for various reasons including its present day and embracing com- redesignation as a numbered batbat in the War with Spain and World Wars I and II were presented to the unit by Governor Williams, Commander-In-Chief of the 46th, and by Major General Ralph A. Loveland, division commander, Individual Ribbons

The day-long program included from 1881 to the present is a matpresentation of presidential unit ter of record. citation ribbons and battalion crest insignias to each member of the 107th and unveiling of the officially the U. P. unit was organized as third place. approved battalion crest at a bat- the Calumet Light Guard on Autalion formation Saturday morning gust 8, 1881, and served in the spectators Saturday afternoon.

Governor Williams and General June 1917. It served with distinc-

Honored guests were Col. Arthur Knowles, of Calumet and Detroit, tinguished unit streamer for serformer executive officer of the vice in Belgium and the French 107th during World War I service; Col. Loren W. Jenkins, of Escan-107th commander during battle streamers were affixed to World War II; Lt. Col. William F. the 107th battalion colors by Gov-Milford, Jr. Calumet, 107th com- ernor Williams as a featured part mander in the postwar period; of the division review. Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Calumet, widow of Major Robert Adams, an- War With Spain, Santiago; World other former 107th commander; War I, Alsance, Aishe-Maune, Major James G. Ward Jr., Escan-Rev. James G. Ward, Escanaba, Arrowhead, Northern France, and William J. Johnson and Donald Nankervis, both of Ishpeming, VFW department judge advocate and Ishpeming VFW post commander, respectively.

Unbroken Service Awards made at the battalion review included a certificate to

Company D, Manistique, com-

Obituary

THOMAS A. CLEARY Funeral services for Thomas A.

Cleary were held this morning at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. rocket launchers and completely with the Rev. Fr. Stephen Schneider O. F. M., officiating. Burial unsupported, the battalion successfully resisted several vicious atwas made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pallbearers were Earl Brown, tanks. When finally overrun phy-

Robert Findley, Richard Flath, John Manning, Fred Hirn, Pat Cleary Attending the funeral from out-

of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Clive cessive positions for a period of Cleary and son Patrick of Minneapolis, Minn.; Cpl. Thomas Cleary, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dobson, Marquette.

OLIVER CHAMPION Funeral services for Oliver gasoline and rations sorely needed

Champion were held at 2 p. m. to- by the enemy and denied him the day at the Allo funeral home with use of three vital routes of ap-Fr. Arnold Thompson officiating, proach. Burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pallbearers were Archie Du- in this action * * * contributed

bord, Lewis Hart, William Char- materially to the ultimate failure lebois, Milton Erickson, William of his counterattack. It reflects Beach, Arthur Walsh. Those attending the services is in keeping with the finest tra-

from out-of-town included Mrs. ditions of the military service." Fred Martin, and Edwin J. Champion of Chicago.

Dan Cupid Stays On Job In Earthquake

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (A) - Not even an earthquake can stop Dan ed the adversary, causing him se-Cupid. Shortly after yesterday's vere losses, thus showing the finest temblor a couple approached qualities of courage and military Kern County officials who were valor.' gathered on the lawn of the damaged courthouse.

"We want a marriage license," the couple demanded. County Clerk Vera Gibson told

them to come to her home later and she would issue it. An attorney hoping to file a com-

plaint was not so lucky. No one had courage to re-enter the quakedamaged courthouse to accomodate him.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-Tuning tonight NEW YORK—(P)—Tuning tonight (Monday):
NBC—7, Guy Lombardo Serenade: 8, Gordon MacRae Show; 8:30, Barlow Concert; 9:30, Lavalle Band of America; 10, Bold Venture.
CBS—7, Beulah; 7:15, Smith-Shore-Simms Show; 7:30, Club 15; 8, Horatio Hornblower; 8:30, Godfrey's Talent Scouts; 9, Romance.
ABC—7:30, The Lone Ranger; 8, H. J. Taylor; 8:30, Rex Mauplin; 9, Paul Whiteman's Teen Club; 10:15, Dream Harbzor.

Harbzor.

MBS—8, Stars in the Night; 8:30,
Crame Does Not Pay; 9:30, War Front—
Home Front; 10, Frank Edwards.
Tuesday Items:
NBC—9:30 a. m., Young Dr. Malone;
10, Welcome Travelers; 2:30 p. m., Live
Like a Millionaire; 7:45, One Man's
Family; 9, Meet Your Match.
CBS—10 a. m., Godfrey Time; 1:45
p. m., The Guiding Light; 6:15, You
and the World; 10:05, Strawhat Concert.

and the world, 19.00, cert.

ABC-10 a. m., My True Story; 12 noon, Jack Berch Show; 7:15 p. m., Elmer Davis; 8:30, The Galaxy Show.

MBS-11 a. m., Ladies Fair; 1:30 p. m., Luncheon with Lopez; 7:30, Gabriel Heatter; 10:15, I Love a Mystery.

Baseball-MBS Game of Day Network 2:25 p. m. Philadelphia Phillies of Chicago Cubs.

Delta Holstein Cattle Win 4-H

dairy cattle brought the Delta county 4-H boys and girls the award for the best county Holstein herd entered in U. P. State Fair competition.

prize-winning entries the 51 dairy animals among brought to the Fair by Delta 4-H members netted the farm youths \$613.50 in premium money.

Besides the county herd av ard the Delta 4-H float in the 4-H Day parade Thursday brought the

Win 10 Blue Ribbons

The boys and girls copped ten first places in the Thursday morning judging of the Upper Peninsula's 4-H dairy cattle. Delta county also won the

regiment, the Upper Michigan awards for showing the best But now, by official order of the group-of-four females of the Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey breeds. Secretary of Army, the unit's unbroken lineage and battle honors The Delta 4-H winners are listed below, with their placing cited as B for blue ribbon, first place; R for red ribbon, second The official citation records that place; and W for white ribbon,

Holstein, six classes - Marlene Piontek, B; Kirt Peterson, W; Gerand the parade and review of the Michigan Volunteer Infantry in aldine LaMarche, B; Carol Jean entire division before nearly 10,000 Cuba in 1898 and was mustered LaMarche, B; Valerian Madalinfor Mexican border service in ski, W; Roy Sundquist, W; Richard DeMarse, W; Harry Bolm, W; Loveland addressed the battalion tion in both World War I and II, Willard LaMarche, R; Alice Whywinning many unit and individubrew, R;

Patricia Bolm, B; Carol Jean LaMarche, B; Lorraine LaMarche, B; Clyde Sundquist, W; Donald DeMarse, W; Everell Miron, W .; Edith Whybrew, B; MaryAnn Holmlund, W; Joan Holmlund, R; LaVergne LaMarche, B;

Valerian Madalinski, W; Robert Madalinski, W; Edith Sundquist, W; Donald Casperson, R; Vera Holmlund, R; Peggy Holmlund, R; Geraldine LaMarche, B; aba, former executive officer; the World War II, Normandy with Carol Jean LaMarche, B; Everell showing cattle in the ring. Miron, R; Vera Holmlund, W; Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Alice Whybrew, W;

Guernsey, all classes - Kent The citations for the U. S. dis-

Jersey, all classes-Ried John-"The 107th Engineer Battalion ston, R; James King, R; Lewis won the blue ribbon for the best (then 254th Engr. C Bn.) United Sundberg, R; William Lundin, R; three year old Brown Swiss. States Army is cited for extraor- Larry Lundin, R; Allen Sundberg, Dickinson and Menominee counmanded by Capt. Edward Doyle, dinary heroism in action against W; William Lundin, R; Larry ties also were awarded blue iban armed enemy 17 December 1944 Lundin, R; Peter Wolfe, R; Larry bons for their county herds. in Belgium. Early in the morning

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sin won the heavyweight horsepulling contest at the Upper Peninsula this afternoon. The services will State Fair Saturday afternoon when his team, shown above, pulled a 3750 pound load the required distance of 271/2 feet. (Daily Press

Radio Jackpot Won At Fair By Kipling Woman

Kipling on Red Benson's "Take a gave all the extra special prizes. Number" radio show at the U. P. State Fair on Saturday afternoon. for bacon only?" Just one answer,

for Mrs. Victor Brock of Kipling on self, among other things, a gas Red Benson's "Take a Number" range, four watches, an oil heater, show at the U. P. State Fair on Saturday afternon.

Chosen from the audience to participate on the quiz program, Mrs. Brock proceeded to win prizes on the first numbers she chose, among them the lucky 7,

Lundin, R; William Lundin, R; Brown Swiss-Wesley Turan, R. In the county-wide judging, Vernon Benson of Carney, Robert Bubaloni, Vulcan, and Verna Benson of Carney received the showmanship awards for the best

Other blue ribbons not previously reported went to Richard Carlson of Dickinson county and Ger-Peterson, R; Gary Bengston, R; aldine and Carol LaMarche of tinguished unit and French Croix Geraldine Miron, R; Bertha John- Delta in the three years and over Holstein class.

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A little knowledge of hogs, and a | She had unknowingly picked the very lucky number were jackpot jackpot number which entitled her winners for Mrs. Victor Brock of to a chance at the question which

"Are some hogs raised on corn It was a very lucky number 7 yes, and Mrs. Brock had won hera year's supply of shampoo, and an all expense paid week trip to Bermuda. All told, the prizes

Four Drivers Get Traffic Tickets

Four drivers received tickets for traffic law violations in Escanaba over the weekend. Escanaba police issued tickets to the following:

Alex Derouin, Cornell, failure to yield right of way, following a collision between his car and an auto driven by Harry G. Johnson of Ensign Rte. 1. The accident occurred at 14th Ave. N. and Washington Ave. at 2:25 a. m., Sunday. Beatrice Feldhausen, 412 South 13th St., following too closely; ticket issued Saturday afternoon

after her car collided with a car

driven by Clarence Zeno of 819

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Carl Soderlund Dies In Hospital, Services Tuesday Carl Soderlund, 71, of 705 S.

at St. Francis Hospital. He had been ill the past four months.

Mr. Soderlund was born in Varmland, Sweden, Sept. 11, 1880, and came to Escanaba in 1901. He was employed by the I. Stephenson Co. until his retirement. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and he worshipped at the Ev. Covenant Church.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Harold and Stanley of Detroit, one daughter, Mrs. Ray (Helen) Huffman of Chicago; and three grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home where friends may call beginning late be conducted by the Rev. John Anderson at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Briefly Told

Assisted At Show - Mrs. Ray Casimir of Spalding was among those assisting Professor Gail Beck of Madison, Wis., in judging the 1952 Gladiolus Show at the U. P. State Fair.

Historical Exhibit—The name of Miss Blanche Traude, who contributed an antique buffet to the Delta County Historical Society's exhibit at the U. P. State Fair, was unintentionally omitted from the list of donors to the display.

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Wins Contest

Wisconsin Man

Myron Rieland of Hortonville Wisconsin, won the heavyweight 11th; 3250 lbs., 11 ft., 4 inches. horsepulling contest at the Upper Peninsula State Fair Saturday afternoon when his team, weighing 3250 lbs., 11 ft., 1 inch. 4170 pounds, pulled a 3750 pound oad the full distance of 27 1-2 open; 3250 lbs., 10 ft., 6 inches.

William Kell of Wilson who placed fourth in the open division 3250 lbs., 9 feet. won the Upper Peninsula Special with a team that pulled the 3750 pound load 21 ft., 4 inches. The results of the contest fol-

Myron Rielamd, Hortonville, Wis., first; 3750 lb. load, full dis-

Charles Roehl and Son, Smith Creek, Mich., second; 3750 lb

load, 24 ft., 11 inches.

Louis Skinkis, Soebieski, Wis. third; 3750 lbs., 22 ft., 4 inches. William Kell, Wilson, fourth in open, first in U. P. Special; 3750 lbs., 21 ft., 4 inches.

Maurice Barclay, Seymour. Wis., fifth; 3750 lb., 3 ft. Floyd Goodson, Greenforks.

Ind., sixth; 3500 lbs., 24 ft., 11

Eric Struck, Weyauwga, Wis. seventh; 3500 lbs., 22 ft. 1 inch. Dominic Servia, Norway; eighth

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Here's Latest In Art Of Alibi

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK-I love the alibi as ployed it as a necessity for years, and have bumped into a couple lately that were completely entrancing. See where an actress premise that her late husband, a Mr. Nick Ray, was sullen. This caused Gloria to lose weight, so she shed him. Snap. Like that.

Then I see a piece in the papers about a Hollywood writer named Bernard Schoenfeld, a Harvard man, who tells the House un-American Activities Committee that "the shock of President Roosevelt's death drove him into the Communist party." I now believe I have heard everything.

heft without giving up the de- enous. licious gin and the tantalizing po-

Reverse Process

ponent thin, and they knock him fat as a hog. for it. Last time I checked with the distaff, unhappiness made the heads for the fried spuds and the ario of my own.

It would seem that Miss Gra- buttery bread. Papa scowls, mahame should be pelting her ex ma weeps and gains and gains away to devise means to cut the either throws a lamp or gets rav-

tatoes. Here's a dame got a man country, at that. All over the na- ago, sezze. No matter, sezzi. This I make the deep bow. Miss Cra- C. Wimp, whose duty to his wife, who sits in the corner and pouts; tion females in pursuit of svelte- is a case of delayed shock. Go hame and Mr. Schoenfeld have an art form, due to having em- third pout and she chops off a ness are growing crankier and whistle for your money, I am not pound. This man should be crankier as they chew the raubit responsible. Damon died. treasured, not divorced. He is food and become jaundiced in the Comes the call from the office more to be cherished than Gaye- presence of black coffee and hardlord Hauser, who wants the vic- boiled eggs. They get so irritable the column at? Can't write, sezzi. name of Gloria Grahame just got tim to inundate herself in yog- that husbands feel like divorcing State of shock. Howcome, the a divorce in Los Angeles on the hurt, smear her brow with black- them. Of a sudden we have a man says. We send the money. strap, and chomp constantly on poor guy who has invented the You send the column. Not me, perfect reducing dodge and all he sezzi. George Washington is gets for his pains is a divorce and dead. Grief-stricken, me. This is one of the few recorded possibly an alimony smack. It'll instances in recent years in which serve this girl right, now she's a spouse's sullenness made the de- happy and unwed, if she gets as

Progressing to the delicate senfemale fat. The reason is that screen writer, we might observe they submerge the love pangs in that this man never wrote a script food, which is called sublimation. before so pregnant with possibil-

up and says get it up, buster, with posies, because all the women and gains. Unhappiness makes the day is here, and why ain't you I ever meet are dying to lose the glands grow active, and when paying your lawful bills. Fear pounds and trying every which- a dame has active glands she not, Scrooge, say I, I am no longer accountable. Why, sezze, are you not liable? Damon Runyon is dead, sible explanation for nonperfor-It is a cute commentary on the sezzi. But that was a long time

someday and the man says where's

The day I beat the dogs and squander my substance and set fire to the U. N. building and hock mama's muskrat, I got only one answer when the D. A. points sibilities of Mr. Schoenfeld, the the finger and mentions rape and murder, too. Why, the D. A. will say. Why? Don't blame me, junior, is the witness' retort. Papa don't love mama, mama ity. I offer herewith a short scen- Haven't you heard? Truman beat

The man from the bank calls Dewey, and I haven't been the Coast Guard Easy same since.

There was a time when I fancied myself as a right fair alibi builder, a fine fabricator of excuse, a shifty boy with the plaume backed off. The other night those TV quiz shows and didn't answer anything right all I said was, I been sick with the virus Q. I should have told them that more.

On Man Who Placed Wife Before Duty

LONG BEACH. Calif. (A)-The Coast Guard has cast a sympamance. But I doff the somorero, thetic eye upon the plight of Buren

an expectant mother, overcame his lost her expected child.

jumped overboard three miles off but guilty of absence without leave swam for two hours before a pass- at three days of hard labor. Wimp, him to shore.

Wimp, who was convicted by a leased and his rank restored. an expectant mother and was ill. in nearby San Pedro. He had been turned down on his how, I just heard tell that Ulysses request for shore duty and assigned First regular U. S. Army man Alaskan waters. Mrs. Wimp later Taylor.

A board of review in Washington Boatswain's mate 3rd class Wimp found Wimp innocent of desertion

Point Concepcion last Feb. 10. He for one day. The penalty was set ing ship picked him up and brought serving a six-month hard labor sentence since April 29, was recourt martial of desertion, explain- Wimp got what he wanted, too ed his wife, Mary Lou, 18, was Today he is on regular shore duty

S. Grant wasn't president any to the Pont-Chartrain, bound for to become president was Zachary



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Editorials—

Escanaba Congratulates Central Methodist Church, 75 Years Old

services at the church yesterday.

The history of Central Methodist Church parallels to a considerable degree the history of Escanaba. The church was started by Swedish pioneers of the city at a time when Escanaba was a rip roaring sawmill town. The early church members were mainly Swedish immigrants who recognized the need for Divine guidance and spiritual uplift.

the church membership had undergone hood. Many of them did not understand last third of its history.

Population Increase Poses New Problems

DOPULATION growth is like the weather-there doesn't seem to be much that anybody can do about it.

The world's human population is soaring. There were fewer than one and threequarter billion people on earth in 1912. Today there are nearly two and a half billion, and by the end of this century at the rate of 60,000 to 70,000 new human beings each day, and the rate is increasing. No expert is needed to tell us that, so far as the foreseeable future is concerned, feeding, clothing, and keeping so many people any of these symptons develop. reasonably happy is going to be a problem. Our own country has shown how it can

A century or more ago a large percentage of people labored in agriculture. If theoretical planners had stepped in in would probably have been struggling with famine by now. Fortunately we were free to invent, devise and scheme new ways. We were free to leave our farms and get jobs in the cities where some of us figured out unheard of machines to do the work of ten men on the farm. Tractors, trucks, reapers, combines, gangplows, cultivators -implements began to roll off the assembly lines by the tens of thousands. American agriculture took on a ney look. For the first time in history farmers could raise their heads above sheer drudgery.

Farming has become a scientific, com- Tin Cup In Hand petitive business. Because of the machines, constantly better farming practices and rising production are inevitable. Upland flood control, contour or strip farming, and soil conservation are routine practices to the modern farmer.

This American agricultural revolution is our welcome practices to the modern

This American agricultural revolution is our welcome to the new people who will be crowding onto this old globe in the years to come. Other nations that fear the way of free markets, open competition and a maximum of individual liberty, will do well to heed our example.



Khan and Rita Hayworth want to stage the other fellow-we will have it for all or ing grounds. Cattleman fought sheepman another courtship, they do it in private for none. this time. Their last one in public, and spread over two continents, was enough

for several generations.

CENTRAL Methodist Church of Escanaba the language of their parents but the paris 75 years old this month and the ents, adjusted to American living, had church commemorated the occasion over learned the American language. And so the weekend with a diamond jubilee ban- the Swedish language was discontinued quet Saturday night and commemorative for church services and the name of the church was changed from Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church to its present name, Central Methodist Church.

> Central Methodist Church has made a substantial contribution to the development of Escanaba in its 75 years of existence. That it will continue to play an effective part in the community's development in the years ahead is certain.

The entire community of Escanaba, re-Religious services were conducted in the gardless of religious affiliation, congratu-Swedish language until 1935. By that time lates Central Methodist on the occasion of its diamond jubilee, with special congratuquite a change. Sons and daughters of the lations to the pastor, Rev. Karl Hammar, Swedish immigrants had grown to adult- who has served Central Methodist in the

No Cause For Panic In Polio Situation

FIVE cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Delta County this summer, most of them within the past two ming had on converting sea water. weeks, and one polio death has resulted

Despite the increase in polio incidence locally, the situation can hardly be regarded as epidemic, at least for the time being. Parents need feel no sense of panic in the tions in 1951 as were under irrigation. present situation but, of course, they should be alerted to detect symtoms of polio. These include fever, sore throat, sore neck, and general weariness. Medical assistance should certainly be sought when

Research has revealed a lot of valuable information in the treatment of polio cases but there is still much to be learned about the disease itself. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, supported by the March of Dimes, is expanding its work not those days and forced the productive pro- only in treating polio victims but also in cesses into a fixed "orderly" pattern we conducting the essential research that has sought to store water from rainfall some day will unlock the secrets of polio runoff, rivers and melting snows. These and make it possible to control the disease, new lines of research seek (1) to make perhaps even to eliminate it entirely as a scourge of humanity.

We cannot and should not lose sight of fall of rain. the tragic results of polio when it lands in progress in reducing this terrible toll.

of the United States gave that organiza- in" for water. tion, and the country, some straight, down-; I, however, am not near the ocean.

they have all too often been waiting, tin industry or irrigation!" cup in hand, on the doorstep of Congress. In my own state, two irrigation projschool or a hospital.

commerce, among others."

fenders-not by a long shot. All manner of domestic, municipal or industrial use. civic, business, agricultural, labor and other such organizations go piously on record in favor of rigorous government ecoing about economy.

Yes, economy begins at home, in the Aunt Sally Peters suggests that if Aly grassroots. But we can't have economy for

the weakest arguments.

None of these changes, however, need

cause great concern, but require only

EAT EASILY DIGESTED FOODS

The digestive system cannot take over-

loading in later years as well as it did in

should be careful to eat foods which are

an added burden on the digestive system

People do not age at exactly the same

rate. Ordinarily it is not until the late

Perhaps it would be well if people, as they

their functions and organs and save them

them and engage in those which are best

Calm acceptance of minor ailments and

suited to the age and physical condition.

and the kidneys.

The Doctor Says... Adjustments to Process of Aging Required After Reaching Forties BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

When people grow older they begin to the vision, hearing and memory are never face problems of health entirely different as good in old age as in youth. from those which they had when younger. A. A. writes, for example, "So little is written about ailments and home care of simple adjustment and understanding. the very old, although it's a big problem. Why do they stay awake in the night and nap all day, whether they are in a chair or some other position? Is there anything

that can be done to change the habit?" Perhaps it is not correct to speak of this as an ailment of old age, but it is certainly common. Actually, many persons, as they grow older, do not require as much sleep as they did previously, and I cannot see any particular reason why one should try to change this habit. Does it do any-

But there are other changes in the later years of life which the older person should recognize and which should be understood by younger relatives and friends.

one any harm?

The tissues in general become more dry. Also the ability to repair injury becomes accordingly. gradually lessened-wounds heal more slowly, broken bones knit with much &r ter difficulty.

merely that one should be sensible about There is a slow decrease in energy, the tissues are less elastic and the skin becomes more wrinkled.

The strength and endurance of the muscles and the speed of reaction are de-

The special senses become impaired and friends and relatives.

CUSTER, S. D .- In his "predictions of things to come" June 29, Drew Pearson

Merry-Go-Round

(While Drew Pearson is on a brief

vacation, the Washington Merry - Go-

Round is being written by several distin-

guished guest columnists, today's being

Sen. Francis Case, Republican, South Da-

SENATOR FRANCIS CASE

spoke of "a discovery more important than the atomic bomb." . . . "While the nation is worrying about the weather and the politicians are pulling wires," he said, "Congress passed an unnoticed bill Thursday, authorizing \$2 million to transform sea water into fresh water . . . to perfect an amazing discovery for making fresh water which will transform the arid deserts of California and the southwest and reas bloom like the rose . . . I make th also pre his invention when perfected m North Africa, Arabia and

Australia so as to completely change the

food problem of the world.' The bill passed was a substitute which offered in the Senate for a similar bill passed in the House on motion of Rep. Clare Engle of California, Chief difference was that the revised bill provided for doing research by contract with institutions already in the field instead of establishing new government laboratories.

My interest in this subject devloped out of an interest in "rain-making" and water conservation in general. In the spring of 1951, three Senate committees held a joint hearing on bills which Senator Anderson of New Mexico and I had introduced for research on "weather modification" and one which Senator O'Mahoney of Wyo-

We found far greater private activity in 'rain-making" than any of us had realized. Over 13 times as many acres were under contract for "cloud-seeding" opera-So we developed a modified bill (S.

2225). It proposed simply a national advisory committee to evaluate results in private efforts. The Senate passed the bill. A House committee reported it favorably but it was objected to on the unanimous consent calendar.

Both houses did, however, pass the bill to further research in the desalting of

NEW RESEARCH

Historically, the Department of the Interior through its Bureau of Reclamation salty, mineralized water fit to drink and fit to use on soil and (2) to increase the

Signing the desalting bill, President any community, but neither should we be Truman said: "Success of this project can panic - stricken. Automobile accidents be of tremendous value to our coastal cause far more injuries and far more communities, to our island possessions and deaths than polio, and we have made less to the whole world." Even that is understatement.

On ships not having to carry fresh water, but needing only simple converter tanks, thousands of tons can be saved for ONE of the speakers at the recent con- "paying cargo." Submarines powered with atomic energy will not even have to "pur

Many towns in the west have difficulty William Book, executive vice-president finding good drinking water. The water is of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce alkali, hard, heavily mineralized. Some said that local chambers have inconsistent- carries so much salt it ruins land for irrily demanded government economy even as gation. Senator Watkins of Utah remarkthey have asked for more and more tax ed to me: "Just think what it would mean money for local projects. Then he added, if we had a cheap way of making the "From one end of the country to the other | great salt lake drinkable and usable for

or some Federal bureau for a handout; for | ects are temporarily at a standstill because a bit of aid to build a dike or a dam, to of fears that waters washing over salty pave a road, to build an expressway, a soils collect too much mineral to put on tight, gumbo soils. We do not know wheth-"Let's admit that economy begins at ier the new juda process can make water home. It begins with local chambers of cheap enough for irrigation-but an indicated cost of \$20 per acre foot (327,000 The local chambers aren't the only of- gallons) would mean cheap water for

And when one thinks of cities near the ocean like San Diego and Los Angeles, of new island responsibilities in the midst of nomy and debt and tax reduction-and salty oceans, and of great deserts where then, in their next breath, clamor for even a limited amount of garden irrigation handouts. And all too often Congress and would relieve severe economic pressures the bureaus, their eyes firmly fixed on one realizes that Drew Pearson's predicvotes, provide the handouts-but do noth- tion may have been a very conservative statement.

Caveman fought bushman for food. Sioux fought Cheyenne for Buffalo huntfor range and water holes. Germans were told they must fight for "lebensraum." The strongest words are always used in Today, Japan's "pressure of population" is said to be the problem in "economic via-

If this program succeeds-and those closest to it do not admit any doubts-we may rewrite the "Rhime of the Ancient Mariner" from

'Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink"

'Water, water everyhere, and all you want

to drink." If we do, world economics will be changed and tensions that now breed wars an estimated 90,000 eye injuries can give way to a policy of "live and let

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO London-U. S. flying fortresses were

youth. Consequently, the older person ripping up Nazi shipyards in occupied France with much damage to the enemy. easy to digest, and the amount may well Chunking, China-The Chinese had rebe reduced. It is also desirable not to taken the big Jap base of Linchwan in the children occur during unsuperdrink too much water, because this places invaders main stronghold. Escanaba-Miss Hazel Brown, 904 S.

> 15th St., left ofr a vacation trip in Lud- for parents to supervise their ington and Traverse City. Gladstone-Mrs. A. R. Lauscher return- tually risk a child's eyes if you

40's or early 50's that any conscious ad- ed from Sault Ste. Marie where she visit- permit him to play the kind of justment to the aging process is necessary. ed with her mother.

Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sidreach these years, think a little more of- dall left on a vacation trip for Detroit and are used as toys." ten of the slightly decreased capacity of other points of interest. 20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The chief executive of Mich- kitchen sink. But you can keep halibut slapping someone's face. realize their civilian status is temactive joys of life have to be cut out, but the fifth annual U. P. State Fair.

Gladstone-Veronica Lewis won the girls singles championship at the Glad- nasiums, playgrounds or other stone playgrounds, defeating Odette Lausen in the final match.

habit changes should be the watchword of Manistique - Congressman Frank P. both the older person and his or her Bohn of Newberry visited with friends in too dangerous," Dr. Foote says, which make people think they have Frank L. Howley, former Amer-

Just A Sample



Children's Play And Toys Prove Hazard To Million Youngsters



PLAYING WITH WEAPONS-instead of with toys-is one reason for 90,000 eye injuries every year among American children, Societs for Prevention of Blindness points out in its current campaign.

By NEA Service

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Two juries. small boys looked carefully around the corner of the building. They were holding wooden guns.

"Okay, Eddie," one boy said. started running, holding the wooden guns in front of them.

Suddenly a barrage of small rocks came from behind a garden tures. hedge where the "enemy" was entrenched.

"Look out for the grenades, Eddie!" the boy shouted.

rock struck Eddie on the head; he can be educational fun, or it can ments of glass into his eyes.

Eddie will be blind for life, driver. Each year about 1000 Eddies lose the sight of one or both eyes because of such accidents. All told, the hands of small children, the right to see." occur every year among American children.

According to Dr. Franklin M. Foote, Executive Director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, at least 90 per cent of these accidents can be prevented. The National Society is conducting a special campaign during September on eye care for both adults and children.

"Most eye accidents among vised play," Dr. Foote points out. "That is why it's so important youngsters' playing time. You acgames in which sticks, stones, firecrackers, BB guns or sling-shots

Of course no one expects you to tie Johnny and Mary to the games.

"Teach them to play in gymrecreation areas where there are competent supervisors on hand to saucers. However, there appar- We are a great people but our

also a serious cause of eve in- | These aren't toys-they're weap-

their youngsters:

2. Buy toys which are well de- accidents. "Rat-tat-tat," Eddie shouted. signed; round corners and blunt "And according to studies made

old" for your child.

But it was too late. A small the toy properly. A box of tools pencils."

"Boys injure their eyes about Dr. Foote offers these rules for three times more often than parents when buying toys for girls," comments Dr. Foote, "because—as mothers of growing 1. Be sure that the toy is well boys probably know-they're so 'Let's go over the top." They built and will not break into jag- active. We have also found that ged pieces that could injure an children of junior high school age

run up the highest number of eye

4. Regardless of age, make sure by sharp-pointed objects—such as treated as one. that your youngster can handle sticks, knives, scissors and sharp

Mom and Dad," Dr. Foote says.

So They Say

We will never appease nor apolo- | berg, Air Force chief of staff. gize for our leadership in the great events of this critical century from Woodrow Wilson to Harry Truman. -Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

Ike ought to sit down in the co of the evening and have a heartto-heart talk with Harry.-Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D., Okla.).

He (Gen. Douglas MacArthur whatever to the Army.-Rep. Em- office. anuel Celler (D., N. Y.).

orded on a sound machine.

I don't believe there are flying

It is irresponsible to talk about

cutting taxes until we have a president of the Ford Foundation.

It (the federal gambling tax putting it out of business.—Arthur of the thin walls. He was called eavesshould have the decency to resign Sherry, chief of the crime division dropper because he was as near to the his Army rank. He is of no value of the California attorney general's house as the droppings from the eaves.

describing Bob Hope's kiss as rec- they were in it, and wish it werewold, Yale University president.

keep the games from becoming ently are physicial phenomena foreign policy doesn't reflect it.-"And remember! unsafe toys are seen them. - Gen. Hoyt Vanden- ican commandant in Berlin

Good Evening...

KEEPING ROOMERS-One of the notable transitions of the last couple decades is the passing of the old-fashioned board-

The Mrs. Amos Hoople type of menage is becoming passe along with stewed prunes and the boarding house reach.

Replacing this haven of comfort for the unattached male and female are the rooms in the private home, possibly with breakfast "privileges" and the remainder of the meals taken at the downtown beanery. The troubles of the boarding house pro-

prietor are repeated on a smaller scale in many private homes where the housewife wants to add to the family income by renting out that "spare bedroom."

The arrangement is generally unsatisfactory for all concerned and is tolerated only because of necessity.

which must be handled most delicately it is necesscary to report without too much amplification that men are generally regarded with favor as roomers. Men are less "bother" around the

THE POPULAR MALE-For reasons

house, say the rooming house proprietors. They are less in their rooms, mingle little with the family, and do not expect to use the parlor to entertain guests.

"I scarcely see my men roomers except when it's time for them to pay their rent." said one landlady as an endorsement of the male customer.

PROPRIETORY INTEREST - Women roomers, however, are a different story, according to the experiences related by their landladies. The woman roomer usually looks for

lodgings she can convert into a temporary home. She is seldom satisfied with the furniture arrangement or the decorative scheme and begins doing over her room to her liking as soon as she unpacks her Not only that, but the lady roomer al-

ways has "a few things" to include in the laundry, to rub out in the wash basin and drape over the bathroom fixtures to dry, and to iron when the landlady has the ironing board up. The woman roomer has a liking for a bit of space in the refrigerator to chill

orange juice for her morning glass, taken in lieu of breakfast. And she likes to entertain her friends and expects occasional use of the parlor for that purpose.

THE OTHER SIDE—Certainly the lot of he roomer is never enviable even under the best conditions.

Looking at the romer's side of the picture presents a number of justifiable complaints, few of which are ever voiced because rooms are scarce. The average rented room is a conglomeration of furnishings exiled after

family use. Too often the bed and mat-

tress have seen better days, and the dingy

wallpaper is background for uninspired copies of "The End of the Trail" and the ubiquitous picture of the little girl gazing oulfully at a nondescript bird. Combined with decorative atrocities may be such physical discomforts as a

for one bathroom. FINDING THE SOLUTION-The housng problem of the single person is most often solved by union—and we don't

lack of hot water and too many roomers

nean marriage, although that has merit. Three or four girls can and often do combine their homemaking talents and their funds to establish themselves in an apartment. This inevitably results in the appellation of "bachelor girls", but who

For that apartment cai become a sociable home where the girls can display their talents to best advantage. It has often proved an attractive trap for wary males, disarmed by good food and con-

The passing of the old-fashioned boarding house will be regretted by no one. least of all by the victims of the stewed

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

prunes and boiled oatmeal era.

Believe it or not, there was a time when points are two good safety fea- by the National Society, three out a gossip was a welcome guest. It is hardly of five eye accidents among chil- right, though, to speak of him or her as 3. Don't buy a toy which is "too dren are the result of blows or a "guest," because the gossip, in those falls. One out of five is caused days, was a member of the family, or

That is, the original form of the word gossip was godsib, which, with sib mean-Most of these accidents can be ing "related," meant "related in God." tripped and fell and his eyeglasses be dangerous, depending on prevented, but only with adequate (Sibling, though an old word, is used tosplintered, digging many frag- whether Johnny knows how to supervision and good safety hab- day to mean one of two or more children handle a hammer and screw- its. "That puts it squarely up to having the same parents.) A godsib, in other words, was what we now call a god-5. Keep firecrackers, BB guns "It's their job—and it's a vital parent, either a godfather or a godmothand bow and arrow sets out of job, because we owe our children er. The term was taken much more literally in olden times, and the godsib became in many respects a relative of the child

whom he or she had sponsored in baptism. As the godsib grew old and became more and more dependent upon his or her godchild, he or she had little else to talk about when meeting other old ones than the affairs in the household of the godchild. The form of the word became altered: Two old godsibs prattling together,

became two old gossips prattling together. Probably the tales told by old gossips were harmless, but the eaves-dropper was plan for cutting expenditures that apt to be a scandalmonger, that is, one makes sense.—Paul G. Hoffman, who traded (a monger) in scandal. He it was who, with no apparent intent but to shelter himself from rain or fog, would sneak under the wide eaves of the thatchstamp) has had tremendous ef. ed roofs of old-time dwellings, and listen fect in suppressing gambling and to what was going on, on the other side

And undoubtedly some of the tales told by eaves-droppers were canards (kuh-Our college men are deferred NARDS). The term means false stories, Hope makes a sound like a wet (from the draft), but they false reports, hoaxes, or, to use modern slang, boloney. It is a French word, with Old age does not mean that all of the igan, Gov. Wilbert M. Brucker, inspected them from playing dangerous Sound technician Mervin Goodbar, porary. They alternately wish the literal meaning "duck." Probably the figurative meaning comes from the French n't there.-Dr. A. Whitney Gris- saying, "to half-sell a duck." The explanation is that one cannot half-sell anything let alone a duck that is still flying overhead. Hence, when one says that he has half-sold a duck, he is trying to make a fool of the person to whom he is talking-

is filling him full of boloney.

U. P. State Fair **Ends Big Week**

The Upper Peninsula State Fair closed its most successful year Sunday night and although receipt totals have not yet been tabulated, a new attendance record was established Sunday afternoon at the stock car races.

More than 6,700 persons paid for admission to the stock car races Sunday. The grandstand seats less than 5,000 and the remainder of the crowd spilled into the infield at the race track.

The Master Musical Varieties of Iron Mountain completed the grandstand attractions Sunday night. The crowd for the night show was only moderate but the music lovers were treated to an excellent performance.

Saturday night the White Horse troupe played to a crowd about three-quarters capacity, about 3500 patrons. It was a grand show of fine horses and excellent riders and the crowd loved it.

It was estimated that approximately 25,000 persons were on the grounds Sunday afternon. Dust from the race track dampened the enthusiasm of the midway pattrons, however, and many concession stands closed until after Rough For Captive the races, particularly the food

Rep. Charles E. Potter addressed the grandstand crowd Saturday afternoon and evening, speaking briefly and avoiding politics in his platform appearances. Potter, Republican nominee for U.S. Senator, was accompanied on the platform by Speaker of the House Victor Knox of Sault Ste. Marie, a candidate for the congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Potter. Potter and Knox also appeared

briefly at the Central Methodist aniversary banquet Saturday night at the Sherman Hotel.

The state fair enjoyed bright weather throughout the week.

Crow Put In Clink For Low Swooshing

CLEVELAND A - The cops put Blackie the crow in the clink, and on bread and water at that. They said he was flying too low

and "swooshing down on people." That makes him a public nuisance, they said. So Councilman Joseph S. Her-

man, Blackie's owner, got a little peeved at the mayor by the time they let Blackie out. "There's more to this than

meets the eye," he said. Herman's

Herman's got no caws to squawk. | mighty family.



COMPLETES TRAINING - Pvt. John F. Lynaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynaugh, 1325 N. 22nd St., is spending a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents after completing Army basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He will leave Aug. 29 for new assignment at Fort Jackson, S. C. Lynaugh enlisted in the Army

Isle Royale Too Michigan Wolves

ISLE ROYALE, Mich. (AP) Wolves raised in captivility prefer a soft civilized life to roughing it in the wilderness.

That's the conclusion of National Park Service officials. They tried to set up a sanctuary for wolves on Isle Royale, an island park in Lake Superior. But the wolves wouldn't cooperate.

The Park Service wanted to provide a sanctuary for the vanishing timber wolf. They also figured the wolves would help reduce the island's moose herd which was getting too large for for teaching, clerical and custodial Joan Frasher player a violin solo the food supply.

Four wolves were placed on the island. Two were taken from dens open at 9 a. m. with teachers Hammar was toastmaster. in the Upper Peninsula and two gathering at the Junior High audifrom the Detroit Zoo. They were torium under the chairmanship of released on the south side of the Helen Elaine Stenson. L. Morris island. But the animals insisted McClure, reading specialist of the on remaining in the resort area. department of public instruction, So park officers re-trapped them and released them again on the will be held. other side of the island. The wolves were back on the south

side again the next day. Now game experts plan to livetrap the animals once more and Co. of Chicago, Ill. ship them back to the Michigan

LARGEST FAMILY

wife said she thinks her hus- The family of rats and mice is band's enemies on the council the largest of all families among the mammals. In North America, But Mayor John Coyne of subur- nearly one-fourth of all our fourban Brooklyn just laughed and said footed a nimals belong to the

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Bombers Hit Reds Where It Hurts On Korean Front

SEOUL, Korea (P) - U. S. bomb- last Wednesday said it was "an ers delivered a one-two blow at impossible situation" to attempt to Communist supplies last night. Fly- cut Red communications with air ing through stormy weather they blows. hit a 40-acre supply area in North- The admiral said the Allies west Korea and pounded behind- would instead begin hitting the the-front storage depots.

A rain storm swirling over storage areas. Korea bogged down troops on the 155-mile ground front. Forty Chinese firing burp guns made a thrust at Bunker Hill on the Western Front but a U. S. Eighth Army staff officer said the Chinese were beaten back in a torrid 15-minute

Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, Fifth Air Force commander, said in an interview that the stepped-up raids against Red supplies "seem to be hurting him (Communists) from the way he is sounding off."

Allied officials had expressed hope the heavy aerial blows on strategic targets such as North Korea's big power plants would induce the Communists to negotiate an armistice.

Barcus, in effect, agreed with Vice Adm. Robert Briscoe, U. S.

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God Has The Answers, Bishop Reed Declares

Bishop Marshall Reed of the ents without moral controls cre-Detroit area of the Methodist ate hazards and imperil the Church told a group of 175 per- world. sons at the banquet Saturday night commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Central Methodist Church of Escanaba that there are no problems in our country or in the world that cannot be solved by turning to God. The banquet was held at the Sherman Hotel.

"God has the answers, "Bishop Reed said. "If we lived the way we should, we would not be trouoled with problems."

Bishop Reed described a trip that he took around the world and reported that Japan is changing its education pattern from European to American. He emphasized that technological tal-

Esky leachers

conference for all teachers in Escanaba's public schools opened here this morning. The conference will extend through Aug. 29, with a highlight dinner at the Escanaba Golf Club Thursday evening as should be made through the misguests of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Chester Kleeman, district president of the Michigan Education Association, spoke before all teachers at a meeting at Wm. W. Oliver auditorium this afternon. "The Services Personal" was his speech subject. Superintendent of Schools John Lemmer discussed policies and regulations at the conference

Pienic Tonight

A family picnic is scheduled staffs.

will be heard. Discussion groups

At 1:30 tomorrow teachers will hear "More on Reading" by Miss Louise Gersbacher, reading consultant with Scott-Forseman &

"The Escanaba Story" will be the subject presented at 3 tomorrow by Charles Follo, Upper Peninsula director of the University of Michigan extension service and president of the Escanaba Board of Education.

On Wednesday George Ruwitch will be chairman at the 9 a. m. conference at the Junior High. Teachers will enjoy yachting Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon will tour Escanaba.

At 11 a. m. Thursday the teachers will hear Dr. Guy Hill of Michigan State College on the subject "Beyond the Three R's.

Teachers are invited to play golf at Escanaba and Highland Clubs before the Thursday evening dinner at Escanaba club. Mr. Kleeman will be toastmaster with Dr. Hill the main speaker at din-

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Three Problems of India The bishop reported that the people of India look with sus-

picion upon the gifts of food from America "because the Indian people lack the spirit of Christianity. three main problems of India are scene. a shortage of food, the handicaps of Hinduism and the lack of moral integrity. He said that comparatively few Indian people have

starving. "Hinduism handicaps India because the Hindus regard cows and money as sacred. These animals consume quantities of feed that are needed for the people.

enough to eat and millions are

'Premier Nehru once said that

people of India trust Christian Security office. missionaries in their country but do not trust their own governmental officials.

Rev. Pearson Speaks "If you want to help the people of India with gifts, contributions sionaries and not through Indian governmental officials," Bishop Reed said he had been advised.

A former pastor of the church, Rev. Aiex Pearson, told of some of his interesting experiences when he served Central Methodist Church, then known as the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church.

Other speakers included Rev. Charles Wolfe, superintendent of the Marquette district; Mayor Robert LeMire of Escanaba; F. O. Beck, Rev. John Anderson, Wm. this evening at Pioneer Trail Park J. Miller and Rev. Otto Steen. and Eric Hammer and Florence

Employment At Seasonal High

Employment in the Escanaba area is now at a seasonal peak and should remain steady for the next 30 to 60 days.

This was the labor outlook reported by the local Michigan Employment Security Commission of-The speaker reported that the fice in a review of the July labor

> rail transportation. Settlement of the strike in the steel industry last month returned about 700 workers to their jobs in the Escanaba area.

> > Canning Season Begins

A return to normal operations

was noted in three local indus-

tries—ore shipping, quarrying and

The recall of workers following the end of the labor-managealthough India regards the cow ment steel dispute caused a reducas a sacred animal and the United tion in unemployment here, it States and Sweden, among other was reported by branch manager nations, do not, both countries Whitney Dixon, but brought little produce more milk than does In- change in the number of workers seeking jobs through the facili-Bishop Reed reported that the ties of the Escanaba Employment

> Railroads recalled idle workers as the shipment of raw materials was resumed.

Seasonal food processing activity has started to turn upward, Dixon stated.

"The bean harvest and canning eason is just beginning and from 100 to 150 adults will be employed in canning operations. There is a demand for youths to harvest the crop," the Escanaba MESC official said.

On the other side of the scale, about 100 workers are temporarily idled in the paper and pulp industries as a lack of orders was locally cutting production.

Pays Benefits of \$24,267

No appreciable change in the ocal labor market was found during July, with 2,171 visits being made to the Escanaba Employ-The program tomorrow will Anderson sang solos. Rev. Karl ment Security office by persons seeking services. This figure is

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almost unchanged from June. The Escanaba branch issued \$24,267 in benefit payments to unemployed workers during July, compared with \$21,638 in June.

ployment through the efforts of the local office. Of the 728 job applicants registered for work here, the largest number is in the unskilled class where 186 men are seeking jobs. Next is the semi-skilled category

with 173 job applicants registered.

Fifty-one workers secured em-

Hospital

The condition of Sophie Perow was reported to be improved. She will remain in the hospital four or five days more.

LITTLE LIZ Malayan Villagers Refuse To Inform On Communist Killers

- Tight-lipped villagers of Per- work into pats again. Matang Tinggi, who refused to inform on a Communist killer gang in the area, were moved out to detention camps today by British military and police forces.

High Commissioner Gen. Sir Gerald Templer flew to this North Malayan village from Kuala Lumpur last Thursday to deliver an altimatum to the 79 non-co-operative Chinese villagers. He gave them four days to volunteer information on Reds responsible for two murders, including that of an assistant resettlement officer, armed robberies and the burning of trucks in the vicinity. Nobody spoke up.

In a drizzling rain at 9 a.m. today, most of the weeping villagers were forced into trucks and driven off under heavy police guard. Their destination was not an-

A handful of villagers were left behind, but British officials on the spot would not explain the separa-

Lichens are very widely distributed, being found in most parts of the earth.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Sometimes the most rancid butter can be freshened if broken up and put into fresh milk. Allow it to absorb the milk, then drain, PERMATANG TINGGI, Malaya wash in cold, salted water, and

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Harnischfeger **Head Resigns**

Howard Timms, general manager of the Harnischfeger Corporation in Escanaba for the past two years, has submitted his resignation and he will be succeeded as the manager of the Harnischfeger operations here by Robert O. Losse, it has been announced by Walter Menck, vice president and works manager.

Mr. Losse has been general superintendent of the Harnischfeger operations in Milwaukee. He has been associated with the Harnischfeger company for 17

U. Of M. Alumni Club To Hold Luncheon Meeting Tomorrow

A luncheon meeting to discuss the club's fall activities is scheduled by the Delta County University of Michigan Alumni Club tomorrow, Aug. 26, at 12:15 at the

Matters to come before members are the annual district meeting at Blaney Park on Sept. 5 and 6, the U. of M football game broadcasts and the fall extension program for Escanaba and Gladstone.

Disguised Chauffeur Held As Burglar Of Rich New York Homes

MINEOLA, N. Y. (A)-An ex-convict who allegedly disguised himself as a chauffeur and even equipousine was held today as a burglar of wealthy New York area homes.

Police identified him as Robert Russell, 45, Negro, of New York, who has served three terms for burglary. He was known as "The Cat" two decades ago when he reportedly stole more than \$300,000 worth of jewelry from New York City homes and apartments, police

Nassau County authorities say Russell's haul in the past year may amount to a million dollars in loot from homes.

He was arrested yesterday, police said, as he left a darkened Dies In Escanaba mansion at Great Nack, near here

Three Gls Get 300 Letters In 10 Days

WITH U. S. 25TH DIVISION. Korea (P)—Three machine gunners in Company D, 14th Infantry husband, Joseph, preceded her in Regiment, have received 300 let- death on Dec. 22, 1948. ters in 10 days.

Cpl. Melvin F. Bodner, Bronx, N. Y., Pfc. Joe Bridges, Wilson, N. Y., and Pvt. Robert English, Tucson, Ariz., wrote to several small town American newspapers asking for mail from young ladies. The results were staggering.

Among those who have written English are a 215 pound strip basketball team.

Briefly Told

Motorist Ticketed-Lyle J. Gagnon. Bark River, Rte. 2, was ticketed by sheriff's officers at 11:45 er car was driven by Thomas M. will be made in the Schaffer Goedert also of Bark River, Rte. 2. | cemetery.



ing waters from a water main, broken accidentally by a utilities crew. More than 21 persons have died in Texas, in the long one-hundred plus heat-wave. (NEA Telephoto)

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may form a third party if Gov.

Adlai Stevenson and Gen. Dwight

Eisenhower fail to affirm a pol-

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sed congressmen fell in line with

Rep. Charles E. Potter of Mich-

igan said, "Mc Cormick's sugges-

tion x x x would assure victory

of Adlai Stevenson by default and

resultant expansion of the 20-

year trend toward socialism by

the Democratic party. I shall work

for the election of Gen. Eisen-

The United Mine Workers chief-

The shutdown is not expected to

Actually the memorial period

The shutdown comes in the face

days of work since it covers two

of fears that Lewis might call a

with coal operators are dead-

ISABELLA - Gene Moberg

Jim James of Allegan is xisit-

and children, Patsy, Tommy and

Miss Florence Sundin will leave

for her home in Detroit on Wed-

and with her sister, Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magnuson

of Iron Mountain visited this week

at the Signe Bonifas and Arvid

Miss Patsy Moberg will leave

this week for Minneapolis where

she will attend the Western Un-

Mrs. Harvey Sundin and son

Burton, Mrs. Ruth Holmquist,

Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mrs. Signe

Bonifas have left for Lafayette,

Ind., where they will be guests of

Dr. and Mrs. N. Kent Ellis for a

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watchorn

and sons David and Gary and Miss

Marion Steede spent the weekend

Kansas Guests Honored

"Paradise" honoring Dr. and Mrs.

Oscar Peterson of Emporia, Kan.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Al cover more than 51/2 acres, have

Asplund, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mag- 1100 rooms and 21/2 miles of cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin en-

ion school for training operators.

Mrs. Al Snow, Sr.

Sundin homes.

sumed recently after a 55-day

ditions of the mines.

two or three months.

Isabella

the proposal for a new party.

Referring to Eisenhower, the

icy of "strong Americanism."

Cormick said:

New Party Needed, Col. McCormick Says

ifelong Republican, who has repudiated his party and its presidential nominee, and has called for the organization of a new poped himself with a Cadillac lim- litical party, receiving general negative action even from Republican congressmen he does en-

> One Republican senator — not Concentrate on voting for patrioon the Chicago Tribune publish- tic candidates for Congress in er's favored list—used the word both parties." "screwball" in commenting on Mc Cormick's radio speech Sat-

But a Democrat, Sen Pat Mc-Carran of Nevada, said conserva-

Schaffer Woman Car-Taxi Collision

(Continued from Dage One)

Mass., Mrs. Alma Chenier spent Holiday Ides She was a member of Sacred Heart Church of Schaffer and of

She is survived by eight children, George Chaillier, Danforth; Lewis' memorial holiday idled his Paper Co. at Escanaba, represent-Raymond Chaillier, Chicago; Mrs. nearly 400,000 coal miners across ed the local club at the work-L. E. Carlton (Irene), New Or- the nation today. leans, La.; Mrs. Alec Young (Jeanette), Escanaba; Mrs. Louis tain ordered the 10-day holiday to He outlined the gospel of conser-Pilon (Violet), Iron Mountain; call attention to the safety con-Mrs. James Baker (Eunice), Minneapolis, Minn.; Wilbert Chaillier, Riverdale, N. D.; Mrs. John Sted- hinder steel production which reteaser and a forward on a woman's man (Lillian), Walled- Lake; two brothers, Ernest Benoit, Escanaba, strike. Enough coal is estimated Napoleon Benoit, Iron River; one above ground to last the country sister, Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Es-

canaba, and 15 grandchildren. The body will lie in state at the will cost the miners only five Allo funeral home beginning at 8 p. m. today. The rosary will be weekends and Labor Day. recited at the funeral home at 8 today for having defective brakes p. m. Tuesday. Funeral services on his car after his automobile will be held at the Sacred Heart strike next month. He has notified struck another at the intersection of Church in Schaffer on Wednesday the government that negotiations county road 414 and B-2 and B-7 at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Fr. Joseph in Bark River township. The oth- Beauchene will officiate. Burial locked.

Duck Hunters Get 10 Extra Shooting Days

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary out disassembling the gun. of the Interior Chapman announc- To permit transportation home

tory waterfowl hunting regula- as five days following the close of Vigne. tions, granting the 10 additional the season. In this country, hun- Mrs. Ray Barrette of Alpena days for all flyways because of ters can make interstate shipments improved conditions in the north- up to 48 hours following the close Lana are visiting at the home of ern breeding grounds of wild of the season in the state in which Mrs. Barrette's parents, Mr. and ducks and geese.

Bag Limit Unchanged

The Mississippi Flyway states, 55-day open season. The 1950 35 days.

Bag and possession limits for ducks and geese this year will remain the same as for 1951 The daily shooting hours for

ducks, geese, brant and coot will one-half hours before sunrise to one hour before sunset. On the opening day of the season waterfowl and coot may not

be hunted prior to noon, and Wisconsin has set a 1 p. m. starting hour on the opening day. Shooting hours for woodcock will be one-half hour before sun-

rise to sunset. Held to 3 Shells

ing a motor attached if "such craft hunting may not start before 1 of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Norlin and is fastened within or tied imme- p. m. diately alongside of any type of stationary hunting blind."

automatic-loading or repeating by state law or orders or reguplug in such guns must be in-sapable of beins semeved with- Wisconsin. Oct 4-Nov 2.

ed today that duck hunters will by sportsmen of ducks and geese have 10 additional shooting days killed on the last day of the season at some distant point, shipments ing at the home of his aunt and Chapman signed new migra- from Canada can be made as late uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lathe birds are taken.

Transportation Regulated

The post-season period for possession of migratory game birds nesday where she is employed. including Michigan, will have a remains at 90 days, and provi- She has been visiting at the home sion is made for transportation of her brother, Harvey Sundin, season for those states was only of such birds under certain conditions for the same period of time. McClinchy. The open seasons and limits for Mississippi Flyway states:

Ducks, daily bag limit four, possession limit eight. Bag or possession limit may include one be the same as last year-from wood duck only. Daily bag for American and red-breasted mergansers 25 singly or in the aggregate of both kinds; no possession limit after opening day of the season. Geese, daily bag and possession limit, five, including not more than two Canada geese or its sub-species and one white-fronted goose. Coot, daily bag and possession limits, 10.

Michigan and Minnesota, Oct. 1-This year's regulations permit Nov. 24; Wisconsin, Oct. 4-Nov. shooting of migratory game birds 27, on the first day of season from a boat or other craft hav- waterfowl, coot and woodcock

Woodcock-daily bag limit, four; possession limit, eight. Michigan The prohibition against use of in zones one and two as defined shotguns capable of holding more lations of the Michigan Departthan three shells is retained. The ment of Conservation, Oct. 1-Oct. nuson and Miss Alice Peterson. ridors.

the Delta hotel. Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. William Kennedy saw Brazil, Uruguay and a part of the Argentine earlier this year on a vacation trip that Mrs. Reynolds described

Rotary Hears

Mrs. Reynolds

as "retiring on a shoe string and enjoying it." Out of New Orleans they went to South America aboard a cargo ship. Brazil offered beauty and luxury-for a price that was extremely high because of runaway inflation. Everyone patronizes the 'black market" in money; small

U. S. money; yet there are many big new cars, indicating great "In Brazil there are the very poor and the very rich," Mrs. created real distress, yet there about the project. was no organized effort to give

Uruguay offered a genuine welreported.

Argentine was visited with some misgiving because of the diplomatic disputes between that country and the United States, yet Mrs. Reynolds found the Argentines friendly. Their government may not like us, but the people do, she concluded.

The Peron government, which she described as taking from the rich to give to the poor, is now being opposed in a "cold war" of economics by the once-wealthy producers of beef and grain, she was told. Beef production has declined and the tourists found no white bread served them in Ar-

Mrs. Reynolds was introduced by Joseph Ivens, Rotary program

Kiwanis Club Urged To Encourage Work In Forest Conservation

"Let's make conservation a part of our daily conversation", Escanaba Kiwanis club members were urged today by Robert Schmelthird annual Kiwanis conserva- ready, now, to kick off a third tion workshop held Aug. 13-16 at | world war. Eagle River, Wis.

woods department of the Mead shop, which had an attendance of 56, double that of previous years. vation followed at the Eagle River school, and told of the growing interest shown by wood using industries and water power utilities in the reclamation of for-

The program of the American Forest Products Industries (AFPI) includes support of the following: Keep Green program; tree farm program; and Trees for Tomorrow. The latter project, centered in the Wisconsin river valley, is backed by 41 papermaking companies and four water using utiliies, the speaker said.

A report on the district Kiwans convention held at LaCrosse, Wis., last week was given by Charles Hammar and Wes Haddock. Hammar reported 178 delegates present, and 688 attending, with over 600 persons at the district governor's banquet.

has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mo-Announcement was made of committees for the annual Escanaba berg, after being employed in Kiwanis club picnic to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dupius Ludington park next Tuesday at 6 p. m. Because of Labor Day, and daughter Reea all of Lake Linden were weekend guests of there will be no Monday meeting of the club, but an official board meeting will be held Tuesday noon, with opportunity for members to attend and make up on missed at-

House Burned Down; News To Firemen

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (A)-It was news to Leonard Alogna, and it was news to the local fire departburned down to the cellar and still

Alogna said that was the way he found his house when he returned from Boston yesterday. He hastened to get police and firemen, but all they could do was set the ruins down.

Police said they could not find any one "who even smelled The Alogna home is in an iso-

lated neighborhood. It has been unoccupied during remodeling.

Pigeon Gets Lost

WITH 1ST CORPS. Korea An Army carrier pigeon returned in a heedless extravagance that recently to the 1st Corps signal breeds waste of substance and corbattalion - in a box. The pigeon, named Joe, was

in Stalwart visiting at the home missing for 10 days after a training flight. Soldiers at a forward division found him sitting on the gram in a climate of fear and ground, lost and bewildered. They hysteria." boxed him up and sent him back tertained at a supper at their cabin by truck.

London's Law Courts, which

Senate Report Rips Waste And Muddles In Airbase Building Fascinating and colorful South

America offers an exciting com-By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON bination of vacation pleasure and scenic splendor, Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds of Escanaba told the Escanaba Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting today noon at

rush construction of U. S. air bases contracting firms. in North Africa.

tive to Secretary of the Army Pace lations. to "take appropriate action" against Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Testimony Not Frank The blistering report came from investigating subcommittee, head- seas air base projects for almost Photo) ed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex). American autos sell for \$6,000

After thousands of words of detailed criticism and complaints some improvements since the base building job in French Mor- a statement that "much of this occo, the report said Pick had not activity bears suspicious resem-Reynolds said. "Drought in the northern part of the country has and comprehensive" testimony the barn after the horse has been EXPIORES SaVEC

As chief of the Army Engineers, come to tourists, Mrs. Reynolds cost taxpayers 220 million dollars gained," Johnson said. and is expected eventually to total more than double that amount.

> Shakeup Recommended "The secretary of the Army should review carefully the testiand take appropriate action," the dollars. Senate report said.

The senators did not indicate just what they regarded as "appropriate action" against Gen. Pick. Pace previously has carried out

Legion Men Hear Rousing Address By GOP Nominee

(Continued from Page One) much help from any professional

speech-writer. On several occasions, Eisenhower has deviated from the texts of his speeches; changing them or adding extemporaneous remarks. While he emphasized today the danger to the United States posed

by the Soviet menace, he said he ing, who gave a report on the does not believe the Russians are Time To Prepare We still have time." he said

and he outlined a program de signed to present counter-measures to the Soviet movement. They en-

1. Creating a security force "with such offensive impact that themassive potential of their blows will haunt the Kremlin with nightmares of punishment to be visited on Russia should it violate the peace." 2. "Greater co-operative unity

with every nation in the free world that is prepared to stand with us, work with us, build with us, for the security of all of us." 3. A warning to Russia that the United States will "never recog-

nize the slightest permanence in Russia's position in Eastern Europe and Asia."

Corruption Mentioned Eisenhower said the American government should notify Russia that "never shall we desist in our aid to every man and woman of these shackled lands who seek refuge with us, who keeps burning

among his own people the flame

of freedom, who is dedicated to the liberation of his fellows." He said these three steps are 'immediate in their urgency.

The speech was entirely devoted to an examination of the threat to the United States, how it came about, and the methods used by the Russians. In that framework, Eisenhower found the opportunity to touch on some points that have been political arguments for the Republicans.

He spoke of corruption in gov ernment with the words: "Let us bend ourselves to end

corruption in public office, at every level of government. In world opinion and in world effectiveness, the United States is no better, no ment-but there was his house more efficient, no stronger than the moral firmness of its public of ficials.'

> Reds Infiltrate He referred several times to infiltration of Communists into American government.

"Although we must say it in sadness and shame, as well as in anger, they have succeeded in penetrating our own ranks, even at times into our government," he

He referred to waste and extravagance, and said they are a result of fear and hysteria. Headded: "Fear is a climate that nourishes bankruptcy in dollars and morals alike. Those afraid seek security

ruption of men. "From this time forward, we Americans cannot tolerate the preparation and execution of our pro-

He said the American Legion 'has helped cleanse the American government and American communities of subversive influence and traitorous conspiracy." And he pledged himself to co-operate with the Legion in that work.

WASHINGTON (A)—Pentagon of of the Senate probers, including a ficials studied today a scorching shakeup of the Army Engineers Senate report that charged some who started the project and a top military men with "confusion, threat to cancel the contract delay, indecision and waste" in the awarded to a group of five large

Pentagon spokesmen said Pace Hearing a long list of conclusions is due back here tomorrow from an and recommendations was a direc- inspection tour of overseas instal-

Comes Too Late They added that Gen. Pick had

not seen the report before it was made public and so had no comment at this time. The Senate defense watchdog

a year and the inquiry is continuing. Chairman Johnson reported about the multimillion-dollar air probe got under way but noted in

stolen.' "Funds have been wasted which Pick was responsible for the con- cannot be recovered and time has struction job which already has been lost which cannot be re-

The rush air bases project was decided upon shortly after the surprise Communist invasion of South

Korea began in June, 1950. Original plans called for improvmony of the chief of the Corps of ing four air bases used in World half days. Engineers before this committee War II in North Africa and conin the light of his knowledge, at struction of a huge new air depot, the time, of conditions in Morocco, an estimated cost of 300 million

> Loafing And Drunkenness The report said costs have been generally expanded by delays from lengthy negotiation with French officials, both in France and Morocco; frequent changes in sites and fall, was believed in a serious conplans; and the order to get the dition. job done quickly without regard to costs or usual standards.

It said only two of the bases now are partly operational, work has been started on a third and sites surveyed for the two others.

"For this, we have spent 220 million dollars-more than twothirds of the 300 million that was fell 120 feet to his death. supposed to buy all five bases,' the report said. "The Air Force has requested a total spending authors for Three Battle Creek thority of 420 million dollars for the whole project and it is clear Negroes Held For that this will not be the ultimate cost. It will almost certainly be Killing Corporal, 22 even higher."

"Large-scale loafing, drunkenness, and failure properly to attend to duty was rampant at least

It found no effective check on frauds, kickbacks, theft and pilfering and a lack of an adequate staff of army auditors to keep tabs on payrolls and expenses.

Cleanup Begun At Bakersfield

devastated city of 50,000 worked today to clear away the debris which a pistol shot fatally wounded and plan for reconstruction of buildings that were damaged or Turner. ruined by the worst earthquake in Bakersfield history last Fri-

With a toll of two dead, 32 inured and millions in property damage, the city council met in emergency session yesterday to consider the many disaster prob-

City officials said preliminary damage estimates started at 20 million dollars.

At Pasadena the California Institute of Technology reported that a succession of light quakes, after-shocks of the July 21 quake which yrecked nearby Tehachapi, still are being recorded on its seismograph.

Tree In Chimney

LINCOLN, III. A - A tree of heaven is making a valiant try to get there. Sprouting out of the chimney at the home of Mrs. Min-

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

were almost entirely fractional.

Volume for the fifth straight session was at a rate of less than a million shares for the entire day.

Friday's total came to 910,000 shares.

most 350 to 400 lbs. \$16.00 to \$17.50; 400 to \$0.00 lbs. \$16.25; odd heavier weights as low as \$14.50 and below; good clearance.

Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers, yearlings, and heifers slow; steers and yearlings unevenly steady to 50 cents lower than last Thursday; many bids as much as



4-H WINNER - Geraldine La-Marche, Danforth, was one of the achievement winners in the 4-H contest at the Upper Peninsula the armed services preparedness group has been investigating over- State Fair last week. (Daily Press

Irapped Cavern

By LYNN HEINZERLING MUOTATHAL, Switzerland (A)-

Four weary underground explorers dumbfounded their rain-stymied wound-be rescuers last night by walking unheralded and unharmed out of the sub-Alpine "Hell's Hole" caverns where high water had trapped them for nine and one-

Later today, rescuers in the Breconshire Hills of Wales tunneled through nine feet of fallen dential nominee, has been assigned rock and pulled out two 17-year-old the job of taking on what has be-Boy Scouts and their injured scout- come known as the "Kefauver master imprisoned 150 feet down type" of campaign. in a cave yesterday. All three were rushed to a hospital and the scout- see won most of the Democratic master, his legs crushed by the primaries-but not the party nom-

They were the second and third as he could reach. groups caught in European caves this month. Four men were rescued from 1,153 feet down in the where Gov. Earl Warren has said Pierre St. Martin Abyss of the the November outcome is in doubt. Pyrennes Mountains, near the Kefauver may be asked by Steven-French-Spanish border, a week ago son to compete with Nixon in Caliafter a fifth man in their party fornia, where the Tennessee sena-

BATTLE CREEK (A) Thre Negroes were held today for investigation of murder in the parkthroughout the initial stages of con-Cpl. Haywood T. Turner, 22-yearing lot slaying Saturday night of husband of an expectant- Firestone Co. Agrees

mother Japanese war bride. Detective Gus Groat said that Jimmy Williams, 33, came to police headquarters Sunday morning and announced: "I did it."

After Williams identified his two McKinney, 47, and John Brooks, a 10 cents an hour general pay 34, also were taken into custody. The pistol-slaying climaxed an

accident in traffic. Turner drove on to a parking lot, with three men in the other car following. Turner engaged in a brief scuffle with a man who jumped back into the second car, from

argument that started with a near-

Catches Falling Baby BALTIMORE (A)-Sidney Book knew what to do when he was out for a Sunday stroll and saw a child crawling along the ledge of Armour & Co

second-floor window. waited underneath. Sure enough, 3-year-old James Kenner Jr. came toppling down and Sidney made a neat catch. Jimmy seampered Budd Co. neat catch. Jimmy scampered away as nice as you please.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO — (P) — Butter, steady to firm; receipts (two days) 728,645; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 74.5; 92 A, 73.75; 90 B, 72; 89 C, 71.5; cars: 90 B, 73.25; 89 C, 72.25.

CHICAGO EGGS chimney at the home of Mrs. Minnie Houser last spring, it has attained the height of two feet. Mrs. Houser says it probably started from a seed left by a bird.

CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, top firm, balance easy; receipts (two days) 12,336; wholesale buying prices unchanged except on U. S. extras three cents a dozen higher: U. S. extras, 56; U. S. mediums, 52; U. S. standards, 43.5 to 45.5; current receipts, 38; dirties, 32; checks 30

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO—(#)—(USDA)—Salable nogs 9,000; very slow; uneven; 25 to nostly 50 cents lower than Friday's NEW YORK (P)—An idle stock market drifted lower today. Only a few issues displayed anything more than routine responses.

Prices sagged from fractions to between 1 and 2 points while gains choice under 300 lbs. up to \$20.00; most 350 to 400 lbs. \$16.00 to \$17.50; 400

Most railroads were either un-changed or hadn't even appeared lower; heifers steady to 50 cents lower than Steels and motors fluctuated quietly an eighth or a quarter up or down. Utilities held steady.

Among lower stocks were Balti
Steels and motors fluctuated commercial cows mostly \$18.75 to \$22.00; canners and cutters \$16.00 to \$18.75; utility and commercial bulls \$23.00 to \$25.50; commercial to prime vealers \$26.00 to \$33.00.

Salable sheep 2.500; no native spring

more & Ohio, Standard Oil NJ, Westinghouse Electric, Eastman Kodak, Homestake Mining, U. S. Steel, Studebaker, and Distillers Corp. Seagrams

Vealers \$26.00 to \$33.00.
Salable sheep 2,500; no native spring lambs sold; bidding weak to 50 cents lower or \$29.50 down; asking \$30.00; old-crop shorn lambs and yearlings active, fully steady; bulk \$25.50 to \$26.50; two loads 93 lb. offerings at outside price; slaughter ewes steady to weak, mostly \$7.50 to \$9.00.

Political Battle To Put On Steam In Midwest Soon

(Continued from Page One)

dates will visit California, Oregon and Washington, Stevenson has planned two trips through California. Eisenhower already has been there since his nomination and will go back for intensive campaigning. The Republican nominee's hopskip trip to the South, beginning Sept. 2, is regarded in most politi-

cal circles as largely designed to

meet pre-nomination commitments

to campaign in every section of

the country. The GOP doesn't have the rosy view of a major Southern breakthrough it once held, though it does retain hopes of winning Virginia and possibly Texas.

Eisenhower has announced he plans plane stops at Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Miami, and Tampa, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Little Rock, Ark. Later trips may take the general into his native state of Texas, and into Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Democratic leaders said Stevenson will touch base in several Southern states either late in September or early in October.

Both candidates will make appearances in such borderline states as Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma and Tennessee. But they may limit themselves to one stop in such states to save more time for campaigning in the East, Midwest and Far West.

Nixon To Hit Sticks

Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, the Republican vice presi-

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennesination-by handshaking tours and folksy talks in as many hamlets Nixon will spend a lot of time

in his home state of California,

tor won a big Democratic primary victory early in the year. The Republicans may fit Nixon out with a campaign train for

ocratic vice presidential nominee, has no such plans. Sparkman will do most of his touring by plane, regular trains

whistle stop tours. But Sen. John

Sparkman of Alabama, the Dem-

and automobile.

To Full Union Shop COLUMBUS, O. (AP)-The president of the CIO United Rubber Workers Union said today the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has companions, Groat said Herbert agreed to a full union shop and

> raise for 24,000 workers. L. S. Buckmaster said a contract agreement reached last night raises to 116,000 the number of rubber workers throughout the industry covered by full un-

> ion shop contracts. The pay raise increases the average Firestone wage to \$2 an hour, he said.

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Vows Spoken By Loretto Stack And Wharton Clay

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1952

Pleated nylon edged the neckline of the dress of dark blue faille worn by Miss Loretto Stack, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melvin Stack, for her wedding this morning to Wharton Clay of Nyack, N. Y. The sleeves were three-quarter length and the cocktail length skirt had double side panels. Her feather hat with a white veil was of matching blue. She carried two white orchids.

Father Colman Higdon solemnized the 11 a. m. service at St. Joseph's Church.

Sister, Maid of Honor The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Paul D. Stack, had her sister, Sally Jo, as maid of honor. Her gown was soldier blue crepe styled with a V neckline and push up sleeves. Her hat was dark blue velvet. She carried a single orchid.

Robert Stack, a cousin of the bride, served as best man for Mr. Clay who is a son of Mrs. Helena Clay of 163 South Broadway, Nyack. Noel Vinette ushered.

Mrs. Paul D. Stack attended the wedding in a dress of black crepe with a white stole. Her hat was black velvet and red roses formed her corsage. Mrs. Clay wore a gown of midnight blue lace with a dubonnet flower hat and a corsage of white baby

White gladiolus formed the altar decorations for the service. The soloists were Mrs. Ray Olson and sang "Ave Maria" and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas who sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." Miss Alice Cossette was accompanist.

The wedding breakfast was served in the Marine Room of the House of Ludington Home in New York

Following a honeymoon in Canada the newlyweds will live in New York City. The bride attended Rosary College at River Forest, Ill., received her degree from Michigan State College, and attended Katharine Gibbs in New National Rose York City. Mr. Clay attended Mercersburg Academy is a grad- Show Will Be uate of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. He is employed by Held In Hershey General Electric in New York

Wedding guests included Robert Stack and Noel Vinette of East Lansing, Mrs. Ruby Farrell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence will be held in Hershey, Pa., "The Burns of Norway, Mrs. Helena Clay of Nyack, N. Y., Miss Gertrude Elsie Holmes of Cleveland and Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau, Marinette.

Club Federation President Urges Daily Bible Reading

Daily reading of the Bible in the General Federation of Wom- sylvania, Rose Society; the Feder- try where they will spend a week en's Clubs in its newest pamphlet ated Garden Clubs of Bergen visiting relatives. issued yesterday as a part of the County, New Jersey; the Harris-

Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, Whit-Federation of Women's Clubs, is dominant theme of her administration and advocating daily family prayers and grace at the table as a return to the pattern of American life established by our forefathers. -

In a foreword to a three-page listing of Bible readings on God, Love, Truth, Prayer, Faith, Humility, Understanding, Protection, Dominion, Deliverance, Unity and Peace, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Baltimore, chairman of the Americanism department states:

"In order to stress an active Americanism program, it is essential that we recognize Democracy's fundamental concept of religion. "The trend toward activities

which are the antithesis of a religious way of life is weakening the character of our people. A Democracy cannot survive without an alert, strong and intelligent citizenry of high moral character.

"We, as alert club leaders, recommend that the millions of clubwomen start a crusade back to God, by increasing participation in church activities and the daily reading of the Bible."

Self-Confidence Of Many Mothers Being Destroyed

"American mothers have lost much of their natural self-confidence in raising children," writes Dr. Benjamin Spock, world-famous pediatrician and authority on child psychology, in his September McCall's article. "How an Easier Life Can Be a Happier

Dr. Spock blames physicians, psychologists and educators for this lack of self - confidence. Through their new methods and theories they have unintentionally 'muscled in' on mothers during the past half-century. Mothers have often felt that "the experts 231 1st Ave. S., at St. Francis were looking over their shoulders disapprovingly."

In his McCall's article, Dr. Spock also points out that:

1. "Nem methods and modern conveniences make housework and child care more simple, but they do not necessarily make life more enjoyable. Leisure looks delicious of homemaking and child-rearfrom a distance, but isn't really ing.' as satisfying as working hard at

a job that seems important." 2. "The influence of much of to be firm with their children and education has taken the zest out to give them clear guidance."

Louvaine Schils Will Be Bride In December

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schils of St., Marquette. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Schils is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Marquette and is employed at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton where he affiliated with Kappa Delta Psi Green Bay division, and presently

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The regular fall meeting of the

American Rose Society will be

held simultaneously with the Her-

shey - Harrisburg meeting. That

portion of the show which is open

to the general public will be held

in Hershey on the dates of Sep-

Mary Margaret HeBride

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ion. Mrs. George Dick of Shilling-

chairman of the show with Fred S. Glaes of Reading, Pennsylvania,

Director of the Penn-Jersey Dis-

trict of the American Rose So-

Admission to the show and lec-

A son, Charles Gordon, was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Larsen,

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By SUE BURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers have left for their home in Elburn, Ill., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Powers and with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Nettie Seidl, 609 N. 18th St., is leaving today for Menomigery at St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Olson of Grand Rapids, accompanied by Harold Olson of Houston, Tex., Olson brothers.

spending a vacation here and al- they are lightly browned. so attending the Diamond Jubilee new season; gift pattern printed of the Central Methodist Church.

also are visiting Mr. Johnson's the stuffed bird? Chocolate Town", Friday and Sat- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, 1419 N. 16th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGin- Evelyn J. Smith Hershey Memorial Trophy (which nis of Milwaukee are vacationing here and are guests at one Everett Bride In Detroit the Dr. J. Horace McFarland B. Wells cottage at Garth Shores. Memorial Class and the Dr. Mc-

phies presented by the Burholme Sand Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Willard St. Onge, Horticultural Society; the Cape May County, New Jersey, Garden 626 S. 17th St., left yesterday on every American home is urged by Club; the Elizabethtown, Penn- a motor trip to the Copper Coun-

Mrs. Oren King and Charles Federation's Americanism cam- burg, Pennsylvania, Rose Society; of St. Ignace, spent the weekend the Lehigh Valley Rose Society; with Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. the Metropolitan Rose Federation | Charles H. Bisdee. They came to ing, Ind. president of the General of the Delaware River Valley; the pick up Judy King who has been Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Potts- vacationing with the E. H. Clarks featuring Americanism as the town, Reading, Pennsylvania, Rose in West Bend, Wis., and with oth-Societies and the Susquehanna er members of the Bisdee family.

This show has relatively few rules governing entry but the number one regulation is that Bonnie Jean's Birthday

since the show is primarily for Bonnie Jean Brown, daughter "backyard gardeners", exhibitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, must be amateurs (those who do | 1316 N. 16th St., celebrated her not grow rose plants or blooms 4th birthday on Friday. Her birthfor sale) but they need not be day cake and favors were all pink members of any rose organization and white. She received many except as noted in special classes. lovely gifts. Those attending were Patsy and Judy Detier, Joan Allations may be had by writing to lard, Gail Leisner, Micky Carmothe American Rose Society, Exedy, Elaine and Lois Ohman, Waycutive Offices, 1316 Derry Street, ne Bowers, Rosemarie and Sharon Papineau, Joan Gallagher, and Bonnie's sister, Judy Kay. Assisting Mrs. Brown were Pauline Loritz, Mrs. Henry LaPalm and

Mary Allard. Birthday Party

Mrs. Ida Thurston of 2101/2 N. 11th St., was honored on her 88th birthday Friday at a party at her home. She received many lovely personally open the exhibits at the gifts. Those attending were Mrs. Hershey Community Building at Clyde McGinnis, Mrs. Ernest 2 p. m., DST, on Sept. 19. Miss Erickson, Mrs. Albin Greene, Mrs. McBride has been famous for Ralph Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Leaf and daughter Gertrude, Mrs. Ida Bartel, Mrs. Charles Porsman, ton, Pennsylvania, is general Mrs. Joseph Peterson, Stonington.

Job's Daughters Meeting Escanaba Job's Daughters, Bethel 9, will meet at 7 tonight at the Masonic Temple. The Bethel

Guardian Council will be installed. The parks of Canada are the home of the world's largest herds of buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest D. Mitchell, HEAR BETTER 620 N. 19th St., are the parents of a son, Gary Wayne, who arrived OR PAY NOTHING! Aug. 23 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and

MEAD'S

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hospital Aug. 23. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces on ar-

Strawberries belong to the rose EACH \$75 Bone Conduction Devices of mederate online costs

3. "There are many conscientious parents today who are afraid

Odds n' Ends

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

For the mushroom fans . grilled mushroom rarebit for four Wed In Kingsford .. over double boiler melt 1/2 513 S. 17th St., Escanaba, an- pound of sharp processed cheese, nounce the engagement of their stir occasionally until smooth and Martyrs Church in Kingsford for daughter, Louvaine Ann to Duane thick .. about 10 minutes .. add the wedding Saturday of Miss Allan Johnson, son of Mr. and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, Rita Sala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie E. Johnson, 207 E. Park dash tabasco, few grains of pap- Mrs. John Floriano of 320 Roserika and a 3 ounce can of mush-

rooms .. pour into a skillet or baking dish, top with thin slices of cheese .. put under broiler and heat until top is lightly browned .. serve immediately .. read on and you'll find what to do with it.

Fancy this, now .. feast or famine, it'll be a button year, acfraternity. He is employed by the cording to the button manufac-Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, turers .. there will be lines and lines of buttons, up and down, is attending an engineering school sidewise and crosswise on most every garment .. this comes as no surprise to the housewife who already has tons of buttons to sew on clothes; the movement for grippers on every shirt and dress

> Put thinly sliced salami rounds in macaroni and cheese casserole until only crescents of meat show . heat until the salami turns slightly crisp at the edges.

If anybody really has to wash nee to be with Mrs. George Tru- in a hurry .. there are available dell who will undergo major sur- those scented pellets that explode into wash-clothes in only 30 seconds .. is it worth it?

Brainstorm of an idea .. to fix up that mushroom rarebit .. bun will arrive today to visit at the cups .. remove the bottoms from Kenneth Olson home, 613 N. 18th the regular hamburger buns and St. This is Harold's first visit in take out the inside of a bun by Escanaba for 30 years, which will cutting around the inside with a also be a reunion for the three sharp knife, leaving a wall about 1/2 inch thick .. remove center of The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sand- bun .. brush cavity with melted strom have returned to their butter .. stick in the broiler home in Keller, Tex., after along with the rarebit mix until

As usual, the men think that Thomas and Charles Kearns of they can kill the goose and cook Milwaukee spent the weekend it as well .. amateur cooks (male) visiting with friends and rela- submitted recipes for wild game tives in Escanaba and Bark Riv- in a recent contest .. for roast hen one chef prescribes the use of an Mrs. Catherine Berens, 214 S. oak plank .. after the bird and 8th St., has returned from Racine plank are thoroughly seasoned where she visited for a week with and cooked, the author advises her two sons and their families. eating the plank and throwing Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Johnson away the bird .. or how about to show over 10,000 rose blooms of Milwaukee are vacationing at using a hypodermic syringe to their cottage at Garth Shores and give a shot of Burgundy wine to

RAPID RIVER - Mrs. Bessie Mrs. Lyle Richter has returned Smith, Rapid River Rte. 1, an- Mrs. Mario Spigarelli and Mr. Sala and son Philip of Gary, Ind., Farland Memorial District Trophy to Milwaukee following a vacation nounces the marriage of her and Mrs. Chester Brunswick and mony took place in Detroit Aug. 9. quette and Bob Schimmel of Two Niagara and surrounding areas.

Miss Rita Sala, Michael Sparapani

Pink and white gladiolus decorated the altars of the American land, Kingsford, and Michael Sparapani, son of the senior Michael Sparapani of this city.

The service was solemnized by the Rev. Father John J. Hughes. The music was sung by the Senior Choir of the church with Mrs. H. Elliot the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and angel wing nylon tulle over bridal satin. Lace formed the bodice and the calla lily collar, the sleeves were long and outer skirt formed a train. Her orange blossoms with rhinestone law so much that matters would centers. She carried a colonial never be straightened out. bouquet of white roses and purple

In Like Gowns

Miss Darlene Cannard, maid of honor, wore turquoise blue satin bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Dolores Sparapani, sister of the bridegroom, LaFave American Beauty rose. was Diane Sparapani, also a sister of the bridegroom.

Arthur Sparapani of Niagara, Wis., served as best man for his grass and Donald Gilhuber.

The bride's mother wore navy bridegroom's mother was in a which she wore red accessories and a white gladiolus corsage.

A breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Possi, this newspaper. uncle and aunt of the bride, and a luncheon at the Riverside Club was followed by a reception for 200 guests at the Village of Kings-

Honeymoon at Dells The newlyweds left for a honsymoon at the Wisconsin Dells, the bride for traveling wearing a gray suit with white accessories

and a purple orchid corsage. Wedding guests include Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sparapani and daughters Dolores, Arelene, Betty

AS WE LIVE Ruth Partanen

Timely Help Will Save Floundering Marriage By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D.

Many floundering marriages could be salvaged if right advice and help would come before too late. For instance:

(Q) "Our daughter's marriage seems to be headed for disaster with no more cause than lack of kindness and thoughtfulness. They have two children, 4 and 5 years old. Our son-in-law is a good provider but he never says a kind word to his wife or children. Now the children avoid him. Is it possible to make our sonin-law consult an authority? Could the courts give advice and abritration at this stage?"

(A) If your daughter decided to sue for a legal separation or ditapering and the double tulle the case and try to save the marriage. But I would advise against veil of pure silk illusion, hand her taking the case to court now.

It would be far better to see if your family minister could talk to the young people as a friend and adviser. Their attitude toward him is likely to be friendlier than to and net and carried a colonial anyone connected with the courts.

When a minister finds that he is making little or no headway with a marital problem, ne frequently and Miss Dorothy LaFave, wore advises young people to consult gowns styled like the maid of the family doctor. If the family honor's and matching callots. Miss doctor can't help them, then the Sparapani wore mauve and Miss next step is to consult a marriage counsellor. An impersonal judge They carried colonial bouquets of who can see both sides of the case contrasting flowers. Flower girl objectively can do more good than anyone else.

For the sake of all, especially your grandchildren, you must do something now. Otherwise, the cousin. Ushers were Robert Gin- breech will grow wider and wider so that nothing can heal it. Your daughter's marriage and your blue crepe with white accessories grandchildren's future happiness and a yellow rose corsage. The is at stake. You must see if you can help the young people to solve gray pincheck satin dress with this problem. They obviously can't do it themselves.

If you have a personal problem,

Ladies' Aid Postponed

The Salem Evangelical Lutheran Ladies' Aid meeting for the month of August has been postponed until further notice because the decorating in the church basement has not been completed.

Rivers, Wis., Dr. and Mrs. Walter daughter, Evelyn J. Smith, to daughters Jo Ann and Christine and daughter of Janesville, Wis., William G. Cutler Jr. The cere- of Iron River, Miss Mildred Ran- and many friends from Norway,

Is The Bride Of Robert L. Linden

Miss Ruth Lorraine Partanen, Louis Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Linden of 1005 Washington be present. Ave., Escanaba, were married in a 3 p. m. ceremony Aug. 7 in the First Lutheran Church of Dollar

The double ring service was ead by the Rev. Carl Tamminen flowers. Mrs. Morris Burbanck was organist and during the ceremony "A Wedding Prayer" was sung by Mrs. Carl Tamminen. White Shantung Suit

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle Otto Lassila, wore a vorce, the courts would arbitrate white shantung suit with white accessories. Her corsage was a lavender orchid, and she carried a white Bible. Mrs. Robert Heinrolled, was secured by a tiara of It might antagonize your son-in- rich, matron of honor, wore a mauve suit with white accessories, and the bridesmaid, Miss Irene Hagert, wore a pink suit with white accessories. Both wore

corsages of white roses. Attending the bridegroom were Wendell Buckland of Escanaba as best man, and Bill Cahoon of Pittsfield, Mass.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride at Point Mills in the evening, after which the couple left for a brief honey-

Home in Fort Wayne The bride is a graduate of the Dollar Bay high school and Suomi College, and was employed by the

Book Concern in Hancock. The bridegroom is a graduate of Escanaba High School and Michigan College of Mining and Technology and is employed by the General Electric company. The EXTRA couple will make their home temporarily in Fort Wayne, Ind. Out-of-town guests at the wed-

ding were the bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Linden of Escanaba, his grandparents, Mr. write Elizabeth Hurlock in care of and Mrs. Otto Nelson of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. John Koskela, Esko, Minn., Arvo Huusko of Detroit,

Midway Theatre Powers - Spalding, Mich.

Last Times Tonight:

Return Of The Texan

Cartoon and News

Rock

ROCK-The Union Ladies' Aid will meet at the Rock town hall Wednesday evening, Aug. 27, at 8 p. m. A short program will follow the regular business meeting and daughter of Mrs. Pearl M. Parta- the Rev. Donald Summer will nen of Point Mills and Robert speak. A pot luck lunch will be served. All members are urged to

St. Ann's Society Members and guests of the St Anne's Society of Rock met at the club house Wednesday evening. Aug. 20. Father Charles Daniel of Perkins was present and plans for before an altar decorated with painting the interior of Sacred Heart church in Rock were discussed. A lunch served by hostess, Mrs. Archie Bazinet and several of the members followed the social hour during which games were played. Mrs. August Lindstrom will be hostess to the next gathering of the St. Anne's So-

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas of Detroit arrived in Rock Friday evening and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell. They plan to return to Detroit next weekend.

Bargains you want on Classified

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koskela, Cloquet, Minn., Mrs. Mary Makela and daughter, Ellen, Ontonagon, and grandson John Wacksmuph of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. George Makela and daughters, Susan and Carol, of Ontonagon.

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Study New Hog Sales Standard

EAST LANSING-Leaner bacon may be on the way.

Research is in progress in an attempt to show the swine grower how he can produce the kind of porkers the consumers desire. While it may be several years before the result is achieved, Michigan State College authorities feel progress is being made.

A recent study, made jointly by land grant college researchers in 12 north central states, showed that the swine producer had little reason to improve the quality of his hogs so long as slaughter animals were sold by liveweight groups with relatively little attention given to quality.

Propose Grading Hogs

Michigan State College cooperated in the study and in the publication of the bulletin, "Objective Carcass Grade Standards for Slaughter Hogs."

The purchase of hogs on the carcass grade standard would make it possible to sell hogs more nearly according to the real value, which is based on consumer demand for the various cuts of

Researchers found that the average thickness of fat at three places along the back proved to be the best single measure for predicting this value of the carcass. With this information they developed five carcass grades with each having a definite range of weights and backfat thick-

Farmer, Buyer Profit

Michigan State College specialists realize the grades are far from being recognized but point out certain buyers in the state have been purchasing hogs for several years on a basis of carcass classification instead of "grading on the hoof." They point out that if an animal has more weight of the high-value lean cuts than another of the same total weight, it

in a way to get the best quality



GOGEBIC MURAL—The huge mural of Gogebic county exhibited at the Upper Peninsula State Fair attracted Gov. Williams and members of his party, as well as thousands of fair visitors during the week. The governor and his party

are shown here with Queen Dolores Toyra and her attendants, Fair Board member Victor Lemmer and Rep. Einar Erlandsen at the mural exhibit. (Daily Press Photo)

Saginaw Man Begins Hunt For \$300,000 Sunken Copper Ship

treasure hunters, headed by Wil- be found within the hulk, since ford G. Shannon, Saginaw oil brok- the Kitty Reeves was a 200-foot er summoned dredging equipment from Bay City in their effort to wrest some \$300,000 worth of pure copper believed to be on a sunken freighter in Lake Michigan.

The group said it believed it had a 150-foot section of the hull of should be worth more to the far- the freighter Kitty Reeves which sank off East Tawas in 1870. The Such grading would encourage dredging equipment, Shannon said, the farmer to select for a more was necessary to remove bottom marketable type and feed animals sands covering the wreckage.

David L. Keller, 47, of Chicago, pork. And in the end the con- a partner of Shannon's, said the sumer would get more of the kind group expected to start dredging operations Monday. He said he

"I have one love scene that has

my last two or three pictures,"

Taxes Crimp Salaries

An actress who draws one of

"It's unfortunate, but very nec-

"It's too bad that some better

plan to visit the Stanley Lancast-

Wilfred Bedard in Gladstone.

parents the past five weeks.

Francis hospital Wednesday for

to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin.

Z. Sabourin and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon. Mrs. Marie Maxwell of Glad-

stone is spending the week at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne and

son Bobby have returned to

Green Bay after a visit with her

er of the season.

in Redondo Beach, Calif., visited Hector Gagon home in St. Jacques.

daughters, Margaret Ann and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gag-

er family in Athens, Wis.

Now Bill Lundigan **Exposes His Knees**

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Everybody's who romances Cleopatra, luscious- to a single location. getting into the act! Now William ly portrayed by Rhonda Fleming. Lundigan has abandoned his grey flannel suit for a Roman officer's more romance than I've had in

Bill joins a distinguished list of commented Bill. "As for beefcake actors who have exposed their (the male counterpart of cheeseknees, etc., for the sake of art and cake), I'm not knocking it" . . box office. Others include Gregory Peck ("David and Bathsheba"), Victor Mature ("Samonson and the top salaries in Hollywood was Delilah") and Robert Taylor defending her demands to me this ("Quo Vadis").

Beefcake OK

This fellow Lundigan also fol- way: lows the trend cited by Fred Mac-Like MacMurray, Bill has largely money as possible. People say, been identified with genteel, mod- 'There's no reason to ask \$50,000 ern stories and is now having his more for a picture; you can't keep introduced by the Detroit local. first fling at sword play and ad- much more of the money anyway."

been the pleasant young fellow \$2,000. That can make a lot of ship. from a nice Boston family," he difference in take-home pay, even laughed. "I'm generally holding in these inflated times. the hand of the heroine. I've held hands with Susan Hayward, Jeanne tax system can't be worked out. Crain, Valentina Cortesa, Gloria The high salaries for stars make DeHaven, June Haver and Mitzi it hard on studio to make pic-

That's not bad hand-holding, but have to make as much as they Bill has other ambitions. They are can. In a few years, they may be being realized in "Serpent of the earning nothing."

NAHMA-A pink and blue

shower was given for Mrs. Gun-

nar Johnson at her home Wednes-

day evening. Holding high score in the card games were Mrs. Harry

DeRosier, bridge; Mrs. Victor Thibault, 500; Mrs. Martha Ward, can-

asta; and Barbara Vinette, special

games. A guest award was pre-

After the lunch the honor guest opened the lovely gifts presented

Guests were Mrs. Homer Beau-

champ, Mrs. William Rauls, Mrs.

Amos Ritter, Mrs. Martin Kous-

baugh, Mrs. Harry Sargent, Mrs.

Gemuenden, Mrs. Nels Plude, Mrs.

Harry DeRosier, Mrs. Joe Labadie,

Mrs. June Barnes, Mrs. William

Vinette, Mrs. Joe Sefcik, Mrs. Ed

Sheedlo, Mrs. Frank Sercik, Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Lavigne, Mrs. Har-

old Anderson, Mrs. Ed Johnson,

Mrs. Fred Popour Sr., Mrs. James

Moore, Mrs. Victor Thibault, Mrs.

Ivan Schafer, Mrs. John Turek,

Mrs. Martha Ward and Barbara

Arrangements for the party

were made by Mrs. Vital Hebert,

Mrs. Adrian Hebert, Mrs. Joe Pi-

lon, Mrs. Reginald Hebert, Mrs.

Urban Hebert and Mrs. Anton De-

Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, former

county school nurse, who now lives

here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geroux at the Nahma House.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lancaster,

Linda and son. Wallis. of Montre- | non, St. Jacques

and Del Rose Vinette.

Nahma

sented Mrs. Ward.

searching for the copper for the last ten years and had located the ship wreckage in approximately the same area now being work-

ed over by Shannon. "I won't let them get away with this." Roth said.

He said he had obtained a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to search for the copper. Shannon also has a permit. Engineers said possession of a per-Nile." He plays a Roman officer mit did not grant exclusive rights

vessel and probably broke up when

Keller said the group planned

to sell the copper to a Chicago

Meanwhile, 82-year old Juluis F.

U. S. district attorney in Detroit.

Roth claimed that he has been

firm if it is recovered.

leachers Won't **Defend Pinks**

American Federation of Teachers week. She declined to be quoted by name, but she reasoned this will not defend any of its members found to be Communists.

The group's 35th annual conven-Murray in this space recently. essary that a star gets as much tion adopted such a resolution yesterday after long debate. It was a modified version of a resolution The action extended to present That's not true. For every \$10,000 members a constitutional require-"In most of my pictures, I've more of salary, you can keep about ment for applicants for member-

> The union's constitution bars from membership Communists, Fascists, and others "subject to totalitarian control."

The resolution, approved overwhelmingly, said the AFT and its tures economically. But the stars locals would not defend a teacner whose membership violated the

"The accused member" shall be al, Canada, have been visiting at the William Henderson home. Bean accused member has a chance Committee. fore their return to Canada they

Powers

POWERS-SPALDING-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt and family have returned to Cadillac after a week's visit at the home of her brother. John Cory, and with other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hafeman and two children and Joyce Hafeman have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Beverly Newton and Ed Wilson of Traverse City were guests at the Theodore Fazer home. They were accompanied on their return by Geoffrey Newton who spent a week with the

Roth, a retired Danbury, O., grocer, returned here yesterday after The Powers - Spalding Lions' protesting Shannon's right to the club met at the Y club Monday treasure at a meeting with the night.

> Mrs. Ed Veeser has returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bushy and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Corriveau returned Thursday from a two weeks' tour of Canada. They visited Quebec, Niagara Falls and the Shrine of St. Anne de Beau-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Summers and children have returned to Chicago after a week's visit at the John Cory Jr. home and with other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen are the parents of a daughter, born Aug. 5. There are two sons in the Hansen family.

Only Three Survive Of Brazil Quints

SAO PAULO, Brazil (A) - A second of Mrs. Maria Albano's girl quintuplets died at the Sao Paulo Maternity Hospital last night. She was to have been named Maria

The five babies were born to Mrs. Albano, 38, on Tuesday night and were placed in an incubator. One died yesterday.

The announcement of the second death last night contained no information on the condition of the

to clear himself of the charge.

The Detroit local was jubilant over adoption of the amendment.

The local has been under fire for refusing to defend Mrs. Elinor Maki, an art instructor dismissed by the Detroit Board of Education afassumed innocent until proved ter she refused to answer more guilty, the resolution said and than 25 questions before the locals were directed to see that House Un-American Activities

By Dick Turner

Carnival



"Me Growling Bear! Squaw name Bird Song! Tale et

Sen. Kefauver Wants Congress To Tighten **Up Curbs On Crime**

WASHINGTON A Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said today he is encouraged by enforcement of the laws his crime committee helped gambling fraternity. enact, but wants Congress to approve more of its recommenda-

In a statement Kefauver, who was chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee during excise tax. most of its life, said he has received "encouraging reports" from the Justice and Treasury Depart-

Blow At Racketeers These also show, Kefauver added, that additional legislation urged by the committee should be passed by Congress. He said he intends

The recommendations would re quire racketeers to keep records and produce a statement showing their net financial worth. They would also prohibit deduction of illegal gambling losses from income tax returns.

Another committee suggestion was for creation of a permanent crime commission. Kefauver said the January session of Congress.

Revenue, meanwhile, showed something pretty drastic apparently going on among the nation's

In the wake of the crime committee investigation last year, Congress passed a law requiring gamblers to pay a \$50 occupation

Many gamblers were wary of the law since, in effect, it registered them in a profession outlawed in tee, the Justice Department remost states. Nevertheless, before ported: the end of fiscal 1952 last June 30, a total of 22,401 gamblers had registered.

Since July 1 start of the new fiscal year and time for getting 49 concluded their sessions and 17 Visit To Hollywood to work for passage of these at new stamps, only 3,950 gambling to work for passage of these at occupation stamps were bought, the next session, beginning in Jan-the bureau reported today. Officials doubted there was a collapse in the trade but were not sure whether, on the strength of a District Court ruling that the tax is unconstitutional, gamblers had decided the Supreme Court will overthrow the law and had held off buying stamps.

Grand Juries Score

he would propose this again at to inquiries from him and other turned and 40 persons were con- to support the possibility of a reformer members of the commit- victed.

Body Of Swedish Murderer Of 10 Is Found In Lake

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (A)- A search party dragged the body of ex-policeman Tore Hedin from Lake Bosarp early today, ending a one-day man hunt through South Sweden for the rampaging killer who left a letter confessing the murder of his parents, sweetheart and seven others.

Police said that Hedin killed his parents Thursday night by setting fire to the home in which they livtax every year, plus a 10 per cent ed in the little town of Kvaerlov. Next he climbed through a window

1. Special "rackets" grand juries, recommended by the committee, were called in 66 of the 94 Aly Khan Extends His federal judicial districts. Of these, are still active.

2. These grand juries have returned at least 250 indictments, charging offenses against the income tax, liquor, narcotics, slot machine and gamblers stamp tax 3. As of July 1, some 335 cases

arising under the gambling tax reason was disclosed. law were processed. Under the act Aly has been seeing his esprohibiting interstate shipment of tranged wife, actress Rita Hayslot machines, 635 manufacturers worth, frequently during his visit Kefauver said that, in response registered, 82 indictments were re- here, but there has been no word

of an old folks home at nearby Hurva and split his girl friend's head with an axe.

He also axed the matron of the nome and set fire to the institution. Four women and two men died in the blaze.

His body was discovered 75 yards from shore near the spot where a rowboat was found drifting yesterday. Police said his watch had stopped at 4:10 a. m., indicating he drowned himself yesterday morning shortly after writing the letter of confession.

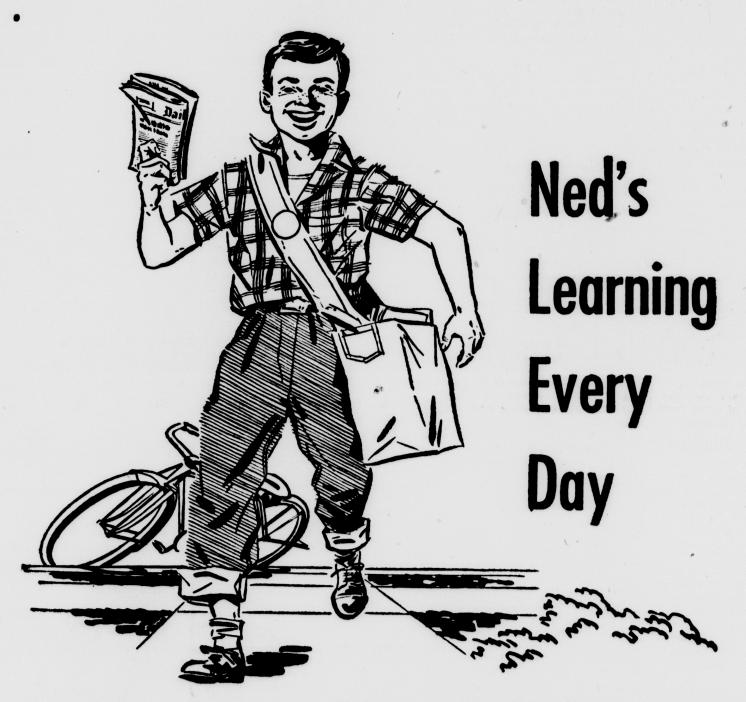
The letter was found in a stolen get-away car he deserted near the

Police quoted Hedin's letter as saying that he killed his parents to protect them from the shock of hearing about his other crimes.

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Prince Aly Khan is staying on for another day in Hollywood.

He was scheduled to leave by air last night for Louisville, Ky., to buy and sell horses, but delayed his departure 24 hours. No

conciliation.



Ned, your newspaperboy, is learning to be a busi-

mess man because of your daily newspaper. As he makes his rounds, delivering papers each day . . . collecting from you and other subscribers each week . . . he's learning business principles that will serve him all through life. He's learning the value of money, the common sense way to save, and how to meet and get along with people. But that's only part of the story.

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of a single head on the long journey. They were

accompanied by a New Zealand farmer, Scott

Vincent, and two sheep dogs that Barron also

Special award (silver plated

LaCrosse, Escanaba; second, Mrs.

Larraine Blahnik, Gladstone;

Truman's Sister Likes

Ike But Backs Adlai

CLINTON, N. Y. (A) - President

Truman's sister says she likes

Miss Mary Jane Truman told a

would make a good president be-

dorsement of Stevenson.

But

crat."

"you know I am a Demo-

she said, explaining her eng

Slipup Remedied

By Michigan GOP

publicans were scurrying around

to make sure that Michigan

residents will be able to vote for

Republican candidates for presi-

dent and vice president come

committee said "Ooops - a slip"

when it was disclosed that the

committee had failed to certify

the names of Eisenhower and

Nixon as the duly-nominated can-

didates to the various Michigan

The state central committee was

hustling to get out the certifica-

tion to the county clerks. Only a

minor delay in the preparation of

ballots will result, it was ex-

Edward W. Frey, state elections

It was recalled that the Dem-

ocrats pulled the same boner in

director, said as far as he was

would be perfectly legal.

The Republican state central

November.

county clerks.

Pharmacist Flees As Reds Run His Store In Hong Kong

By FRED HAMPSON

drug store owner who reached weeks to receive an exit permit. Hong Kong from Shanghai said today his store was so firmly in the hands of Communist workers "I had to ask permission to take an

The pharmacist is Carl Chang who attended the University of Wisconsin and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the 1940s. He owned one of the largest dispen-his store was making money, he saries on Shanghai's famous Avenue Joffre.

He said he got out of the Redcontrolled city on the pretext of

Black Market Ring In Japan Feeding Dollars To Reds

TOKYO M-U. S. military authorities and Japanese police said American servicemen and 73 Japaals in connection with what they could. called a three million dollar a year black market ring that feeds dollars to Communists.

Maj. Jack Elliott, judge advocate for the Far East Air Forces, said the ring operates in this man-

Military payment certificates, used in lieu of money by U. S. forces in Japan, are spent illegally by servicemen in bars, hotels, restaurants and for taxi fares. The certificates are not supposed to be used in dealings with Japanese.

The certificates reach money dealers who then pay other servicemen to exchange them for dollar drafts or money orders.

The money orders and drafts are turning up in Hong Kong, off the make that the dollars are going to blow it up." to the Communists" to give the

going to Hong Kong to buy more HONG KONG (A) - A Chinese supplies. Even so it took several

> Once here Chang said he has abandoned his home and business and wants no more of communism. He said his nine workers discovered that by allying themselves

with a district unit of the Communist party, they could get control of Chang's drug business after a was permitted to take only minimum wages, although he was forced to continue as operator and manager and take all responsibil-

He said the profits did not go to the workers. They went to the Communist party either through forced donations, fines or taxes.

Chang said he continued on his job, hoping for a turn for the better until a government campaign early this year against private today they have arrested some owners. After that he said he decided there was no use and got nese, Chinese and Korean nation- out of China as quickly as he

Campaign Will Have Lot Of Old Hooey, President Observes

WASHINGTON (A) - President Truman says a "lot of hooey" will be heard during the election campaign-which he called "our fouryearly spasm"-but after it is over the nation will rock along as Mrs. Anna Pierson, Escanaba;

He made the comment in an in- stone formal address to 25 Kansas high school students returning from a visit to Canada.

Olga Lamberg, Gladstone; third, Mrs. Mary Brodene, Gladstone. Truman, showing the students the reconstructed White House, -First, Mrs. Robert Jensen, Glad-Rec. China mainland, Elliott said, told them it now is so strong "it and "it's a conclusion anybody can would be almost impossible even stone; second, Mrs. Anna Pierson, Hoff, Marquette. Escanaba; third, Mrs. Willard

He added, however, he hoped it Reds "dollars they need to support would never be put to that test their operations in dollar areas and that "we will live the rest of our lives in a peaceful world."

Four biscuits made with baking powder-First, Mrs. William Cowell, Gladstone; second, Mrs. Millan. Robert Jensen, Gladstone. Fruit bread-First, Mrs. Eugene

Hamm, Escanaba; second, Mrs. Larraine Blahnik, Gladstone. Ed Larson, Gladstone; third, Mrs. John Dubord, Escanaba. Coffee cake-First, Mrs. Albert canaba; second, Mrs. Charles Os-

Jackson, Escanaba.

NEW ZEALAND SHEEP - Frank Barron, Flat

Rock farmer, has received 198 head of New

Zealand sheep which he ordered last winter

on his visit to Australia and New Zealand. The

sheep arrived in good condition without the loss

in the bread and cake division of stone; second, Mrs. Everett Cole,

HOME ECONOMICS

the foods section at the U. P.

Whole wheat bread-First, Mrs.

third, Mrs. George King, Glad-

Nelson, Gladstone; second, Mrs.

Four whole wheat rolls (yeast)

Rye bread-First, Mrs. Etta

Victorson, Escanaba; second, Mrs. lund Jr., Gladstone. Willard Jackson, Escanaba; third, Mrs. Robert Jensen, Gladstone.

ter Caton, Escanaba; second, Mrs. third, Mrs. John Dubord, Esca-Etta Nelson, Gladstone; third, naba. Mrs. Harold Vanlerberghe, Esca- Sunshine cake (unfrosted)

Pierson, Escanaba; second, Otto stone Kurth Sr., Escanaba.

Jensen, Gladstone. Four cinnamon rolls (yeast)-First, Mrs. Everett Cole, Escana- Andrews, Powers. ba; second, Mrs. Albert Victorson, Escanaba; third, Mrs. Ed Larson,

Gladstone. Four biscuits made with soda and sour milk-Second, Mrs. Willard Jackson, Escanaba.

Fair Premium Winners Anna Pierson, Escanaba; third Mrs. George Lundeen, Escanaba. Poppyseed cake - First, Mrs. Larraine Blahnik, Gladstone; sec-Quick yeast breads and rolls -Winners have been announced First, Mrs. Etta Nelson, Glad- ond, Mrs. Anna Pierson, Escanaba.

bought in New Zealand.

Escanaba; third, Mrs. Larraine cake plate)—First, Mrs. William Blahnik, Gladstone. Tea cakes (6)—First, Mrs. Anna Pierson, Escanaba; second, third, Mrs. John Dubord, Escana-Mrs Lyle Young, Gladstone; third, ba. Ole Anderson, Escanaba; second, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Escanaba.

Cake Angel food (unfrosted)-First, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Iron Mountain; second, Mrs. William Cowell.

Gladstone Ike but hopes Adlai will be elected Devils food cake (baked in loaf and frosted with white boiled president. frosting)-First, Mrs. Lyle Young, reporter Friday "either Gov. Gladstone; second, Minnie W. Stevenson or Gen. Eisenhower

Fruit cake (dark or light) -First, Mrs. Alan Hunt, Gladstone; cause they are both fine men." second, Mrs. Anna Pierson, Escanaba; third, Jane Pelletier, Mc-Marble cake-First, Mrs. Anna

Pierson, Escanaba; second, Mrs. Brides cake or birthday cake-First, Mrs. Arthur Victorson, Es-

Chiffon cake-First, Mrs. William LaCrosse, Escanaba; second, White wheat bread-First, Wal- Mrs. Larraine Blahnik, Gladstone;

First, Evelyn Porath, Escanaba; Brown bread-First, Mrs. Anna second, Mrs. Lyle Young, Glad-

Jelly roll (powdered) - First, Corn bread-First, Mrs. Robert Mrs William Kjellander, Gladstone: second, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Iron Mountain; third, Mrs. Sidney

Applesauce cake (made with honey) - First, Mrs. Sander

Larson, Gladstone; second, Mrs. Anna Pierson, Escanaba. Gingerbread cake - First, Judy Zeno, Escanaba; second, Mrs.

Miss Truman is visiting here.

Sunspots Mystery Tackled In Canada

OTTAWA, Ont (A) - Canada is assistant dominion astronomer in making a new try at unlocking charge of solar physics, made a the mystery of sunspots, a subject long study of these relationships that has fascinated and puzzled and concluded the spots do exert the people of the earth for cen- a "profound influence on terrestri-

much they are responsible for such Kingdom showed a "response" to things as weather and insect the spot cycle. plagues.

Flares Bombard Earth

launched by the Dominion Observa- rates." tory may produce new evidence.

Astronomers at the observatory on Ottawa's outskirts will turn Ceremony Delayed their 80-foot solar telescope on the superheated "flares" that leap out momentarily from the sunspot areas. The flares bombard the earth with ultraviolet light and electrically - charged particles that throw many terrestrial activities out of normal.

Without a mechanical watch, nothing much can be done to record the flares, which last only a few minutes. They are relatively small by comparison with the dark sunspot areas, which sometimes extend 150,000 miles across.

Linked To Phenomena The flares have come in for attention comparatively recently.

The more visible sunspots have been an absorbing topics for ages. A Chinese observer, Ma Twa Lin, reported in 188 A.D. the appearance of a "bird shaped" fleck on the sun, apparently a cluster of spots. The ancient Chinese had more than 100 records of them, relating them to deaths of emperors and other important per-

More modern observers link the spots with a wide range of phenomena. Charts kept over a long period show a relationship between their cycles of roughly 11 years and such things as storms, rainfall, lake and river levels, tree growth, disease cycles and the cycles of animal and insect life. Some have gone so far as to hook them up with stock market variations and the marriage rate.

Prices Affected Dr. Ralph E. DeLury, former

al affairs." The dark patches on the blazing Because of the way they hit phyface of the sun are known to stir sical and organic things, he reaup various influences on this planet soned, they must also affect eco-90 million miles away. But scien- nomic conditions. An 85-year study tists have never figured just how of commodity prices in the United

"Economic fluctuations," Dr. DeLury added, "must surely be a Long-range studies now being factor in variations of marriage

By Lost Cornerstone

SPOKANE, Wash. (A) - Lost: one 30-ton carload of granite, including the cornerstone for the concerned the late certification Federal Savings and Loan Association's new building.

The association had invited its 15,000 members to cornerstone- 1948. laying ceremonies, scheduled today. But it had to cancel the event. There was no stone.

The carload of granite started lieve they've located the stone on a railway siding at Havre,

At that time an attorney general's ruling held the law on certification requiring that it be done within 79 days of the electwest from Minnesota more than a ion and 24 hours after end of the month ago. Fidelity officials be- state convention was directive rather than mandatory.

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Open Evenings

Michigan State Ready For 13,000 Students

action when new and returning Michigan State College students arrive on campus this fall.

Approximately 13,000 studentsabout the same as last fall- are expected to register Sept. 22-25, according to Registrar Robert S.

A great loss of students through graduation in 1951-52, the disappearance of almost all veterans and last fall's small freshman class will be balanced with a rise this fall in new students and transfers to bring the total enrollment to about the same as fall, 1951, Linton said.

New Veterinary Center

Men will still outnumber the coeds, but the number of women students is definitely getting larger, he added.

Freshman orientation week, also public telecasts. Sept. 22-26, will feature counseling, and other students.

Giltner Hall, \$2,400,000 veterinary medical center, will be open this fall with expanded facilities and laboratories for the study of fields. The building will bring uncourses related to the study of veterinary medicine and public health. Dec. 1. The completion of Giltner Hall now gives the School of Veterinary

their important work. Housing officials are anticipat- A. and M.

New courses, the opening of Gilt- ing a very slight shortage for both ner Hall for veterinary medicine, single men and women and marand a full program of extra-curri- ried students, and about 7,500 stucular activities will be ready for dents will be housed in college fac-

New Courses Offered New courses to be offered this fall include a new curriculum in agricultural journalism; a course in dance in women's physical education; a new sequence in international relations in political science; and expanded course offerings in American studies, Far Eastern and Asiatic studies and

television. In television development, M. S. C. has filed application with the Federal Communications Commission for permission to construct a transmitter tower to operate on ultra high frequency channel 60, East Lansing. With the construction of the antenna, the college will be fully equipped to begin making

Although begun last fall, M. S. testing and instruction of new C.'s Evening College will get unstudents along social events to get der full sail this fall with many them acquainted with the college courses for adults and Lansing area residents desiring to continue their education or better themselves socially and professionally.

Along entertainment lines, the fall Lecture-Concert series will veterinary medicine and related feature such headliners as Rise Stevens, Oct. 20; the Cleveland der one roof all curricula and orchestra, Nov. 10; New York City Opera, Nov. 24; and Lily Pons,

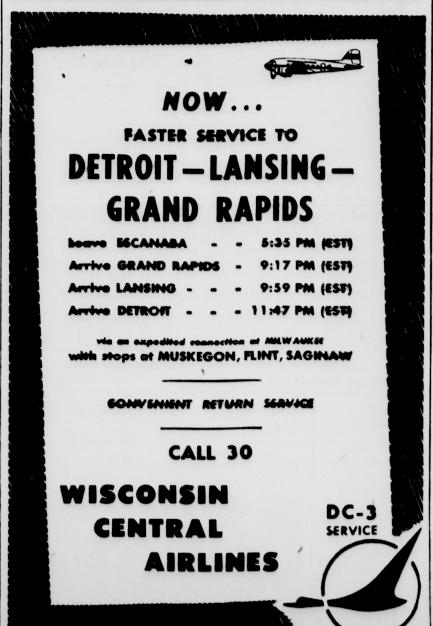
The fall football season will open Sept. 27 for the Spartans when they adequate facilities to take on the University of Michigan train its veterinary doctors for at Ann Arbor. M. S. C.'s first home game will be Oct. 11 against Texas SAVE ON GAS

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Tues., Aug. 26, 8:30 p. m.

Announcements Through the Courtesy of The Escanaba National Bank

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Blacktopping Job Progresses

Blacktopping of US-2 between Manistique and Gulliver will probably be finished by Saturday, Sept. 6. it is announced.

Resurfacing with bituminous concrete had advanced Saturday to the Schoolcraft County airport, about three and one-half miles east of Manistique. Payne and Dolan den on the American taxpayer" of Wisconsin, Inc., a Milwaukee firm, has the contract.

Work on the Gulliver-Manistique stretch was started Aug. 11. Prior to that Payne and Dolan blacktopped US-2 between Gould City and Naubinway. Following completion of the present job the firm will resurface a short section of US-2 at Blaney after which equipment will be moved to Iron River.

Before blacktopping a 3.227 mile section between Fairview cemetery and Arbutus Ave., Manistique, the contractor will trench six inches deep on each side of the 20foot concrete slab in order to widen the highway to 22 feet. This section of concrete, laid many years ago, is two feet narrower than slab put down on US-2 in recent years.

The trenches will be packed with bituminous material to the height of the present concrete after which the blacktopping machine will spread a 22-foot bituminous surface along the entire 3.227 mile stretch. Because of the deteriorated condition of this older area of concrete, two bituminous coats will be applied. The highway east of the cemetery required only one

Following the blacktopping a new road shoulder extending eight feet on each side of the highway will be built

The firm's blacktopping plant is located on US-2 four miles east of

Rudolph Ganga, who has an office in Gladstone, is project engineer on the job.

Social

Surprise Party Mrs. Herman Swanson, 532

Michigan Ave., was honored Friday afternoon at a surprise birth- ara. day party for her at her home by Mrs. George Swanson and Mrs.

gifts and flowers from her guests. S. M. Ennis, of Newberry.

The commission ordered \$1,500,-

000 increase in the federal con-

tribution used to boost ADC pay-

ments. In cases where the father

is incapacitated, the payment will

The increase will take effect

The commission had earlier ap-

proved spending another \$1,500 .-

000 to increase the maximum pay-

age assistance and aid to the dis-

be increased \$12 a month.

with October checks.

Oil Firms Accused Of Heaping Burden On U. S. Taxpayers

report to investigating senators, they inflated the price of oil nounced. has accused five U. S. oil com- shipped from the Middle East to for their own profit.

Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil suit to recover 50 million dollars of California, Gulf Oil Company, from the five companies on Scony-Vacuum Oil Company and grounds of overcharges on bills the Texas Company.

Prices Inflated

Senate Small Business Commit-

Local Knights

Manistique Council, Knights of Columbus, was represented by a large delegation at a Fourth Degree exemplication yesterday in Ironwood.

Included in the group slated to attend the ceremony were eight local Fourth Degree Knights and a class of 15 candidates who were to be members of the Master Patrick L. Bennett Class at the exemplification program.

All participants in the event were to be attired in full dress suits, it was reported.

The Ironwood program included full dress parade at 10 a. m. Sunday, a noon luncheon, an evening banquet at 6, and a ball at 9. The entire Upper Peninsula district of the Pere Menard General Assembly was included in the Fourth Degree exemplification ses-

Those in the Manistique group

Fourth Degree Knights-Charles Havlichek, A. J. Cayia, William A. Corson, George Dupont, Matt Kasun, Dan Harrington, Emmett McNamara and Clarence McNam-

Candidates-Tony Weber, Charles Redeker. Ten Hentschell, Dewey Minor, John Weber, J. Earl After a social afternoon a birth- Cousineau, Leonard J. Harbick, day lunch was served from a ta- Dr. A. J. Radgens, R. G. Hentble centered with a decorated schell, Nick Parente, Gerard Heinz, William J. Sheahan and L. Mrs. Swanson received many E. Hambeau, of Manistique, and

Aid For Dependent Children Increased

monthly payments of Aid to De- cost of living makes further inpendent Children was approved creases necessary. yesterday by the State Social Wel-Williams wrote the commission fare Commission while Governor demanding that the full amount Williams urged even greater in-

LANSING (A)-A \$5 increase in held in reserve in case the rising

Failure to do so, he charged, would divert the federal money into the state general fund where it could be used for other pur-

Auditor General John B. Martin Jr. accused Williams of dreaming up a "phony election issue."

those for which it is made availments in aid to the blind, old able would not only be illegal, but would result in termination of federal grants in Michigan," he It ordered the remaining \$1,- said.

000,000 of the new federal money

to increase benefits at once.

of the new federal money be used

"Any attempt to use federal money for purposes other than

Out Our Way



Meet At Blaney

made public last night, accused Planey Park on Saturday, Sept. 6, WASHINGTON (A)-The Mutual the five of "price discrimination to start the campaign for votes in Security Agency (MSA), in a new on a world-wide scale." It said the Upper Peninsula, it is an- Fort Lee, Va., following a recent

panies of heaping "an undue bur- European nations receiving Mar- to attend the meeting," said State Oak St. She has the rank of sec-The Justice Department, at It named the five as Standard MSA's request, already has filed wants to help in the fight to restore training school. Principal speaker at the session will be William Power, a well

paid with foreign aid funds. Dr. Walter Adams, economic The report, requested by the counsel to the Senate committee, told a reporter MSA, which admintee's monopoly subcommittee and isters foreign aid, contends the total overcharges would be more than 50 million, but that he does not know how much more. Footing the Bill

shall Plan aid.

The companies, the report said, charged the Europeans "exorbitant prices" for oil, far higher than they charged for deliveries to the United States from the same Middle Eastern fields.

"Because of this two-price system and the abnormally high price charged in European markets, an undue burden was placed on the American taxpayer, who was footing the bill for Marshall Plan aid,"

the committee said in a prepared statement quoting the report.

It said MSA also reported that would lower the transportation cost views. to the European nations. Savings

peans, it alleged, adding: Middle Eastern operations made it of Congress in November. necessary to amortize the new pipe line as quickly as possible."

It named the four companies two Standards, Socony - Vacuum and the Texas Company.

Police Trap Catches One Gag Sign Driver

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A)-The busy thoroughfare looked like speeders' territory. The police set up their electric timer and sat and waited. Lots of cars-all moving sedately within the limits.

Patrolman Nicholas Margiasso around the block. His catch?

Two youngsters with a sign reading: "Danger. Slow down. Po- ment Thursday night, along with

Republicans To

Eleventh and Twelfth district Republicans will assemble at

Chairman Owen J. Cleary. "The doors are open to everyone who good government to the nation.

ganization, who will discuss pro- 110 N. 5th St. grams to recruit and workers for the coimng election campaign. Republican State Central Committee plans for getting out the vote will be presented by Noble D. Travis, chairman of the executive committee, and John G. Graham,

both of Detroit. A luncheon for the group will be held in connection with the meet- 5th St.

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Rich-Arabian-American Oil Company ard M. Nixon of California said toowned jointly by four of the five day both he and Gen. Dwight D. cations for construction of the seph McCarthy of Wisconsin-if Mrs. Halter's parents, Mr. and States to the rest of the world. trans-Arabian oil pipe line with he is renominated-without necan understanding that the line essarily endorsing McCarthy's

Nixon, the GOP vice presidenwere not passed on to the Euro- tial nominee, told a reporter he and Eisenhower, the presidential "The only defense offered by the candidate, will back all Repubcompanies for this situation was lican Senate and House nominees that the large risks inherent in in an effort to gain GOP control

But Nixon added: "I want to make it clear that in supporting any particular canowning Arabian-American as the didate neither I nor General Eisenhower will endorse the views or the methods of Republican candidates which happen to be different from our own.

> "We recognize that in both the Republican and Democratic parties there is and should be room for individuals who have differing views on key issues."

Stolen Dog Back

MUNCIE, Ind. (A)-Leo Holloway's German shepherd dog came gunned his motorcycle and sped home Friday night, footsore and perhaps a little embarrassed.

Burglars stole the dog from Holloway's dry cleaning establisha cash register containing \$30.

City Briefs

Mrs. F. T. Burgess, 330 Walnut

Mrs. W. D. Burgess, of Flint, is visiting here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Burgess, 330 Walnut St.

Miss Joan McNamara is now at visit here with her parents, Mr. "Everyone interested is invited and Mrs. Harold McNamara, 426 ond lieutenant in the WACS and is attending a reserve officers'

Mr. and Mrs. Kiefner have left for their home in Barbarton, Ohio, after spending a week here with known authority on selling and or- Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carpenter,

Mr. and Mrs. Julias Fletcher, of Chillicothe, Ohio, are visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Critton, Indian Lake.

Frances Carpenter and Melvin Mrs. Archie Carpenter, 110 N. lunch. Mr. and Mrs. George LaPlante,

of Detroit, have arrived to visit

for a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheahan, 223 Range St. Rev. William Schobert and sons, Danny and Timmy, of East Detroit, are vacationing at their

First Baptist Church here.

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Mrs. Erroll B. Abell, 229 Range

E. E. Reidinger, of Ishpeming, St., has returned after visiting is a guest at the Erroll Abell relatives and friends in Flint and home, 229 Range St., for a few

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peck and son, Walter, and daughter, Pat, of Escanaba, are vacationing at Indian Lake.

Briefly Told

Prayer Circle-The Prayer Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Mrs. H. K. Bundy will lead in the devotions.

Legion Auxiliary-The election an dinstallation of officers for American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms. All members are urged to attend.

Outing-The senior young people of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold an outing and weiner roast at the Martinson cottage, Lindsay, of Flint, have arrived to Indian Lake, this evening. Each spend sometime here with Mr. and member is asked to bring his own

Newspaper Cited

NEW YORK (A)-The New York Times will receive the seventh annual citation of merit of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators.

The society, which will present cabin at Indian Lake. The Rev. the paper a scroll Tuesday at its Schobert is former pastor of the national conference at Columbia University here, announced yester-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Halter day that the Times is being cited and children, John and Jeryl, of for its "superlative achievement" firms, obtained postwar steel allo- Eisenhower will support Sen. Jo- Detroit, are visiting here with as an interpreter of the United

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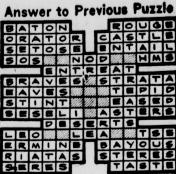
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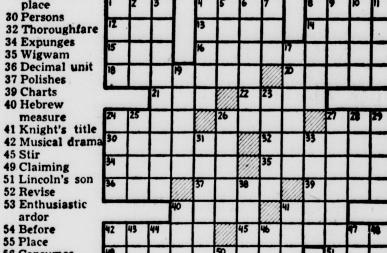


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by Chic Young



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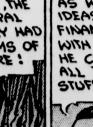


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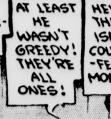
















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To the beautiful memory of our dearly beloved mother, Mrs. Mattie

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of our hearts

And the lamp of our love is still

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by V. T. Hamlin

by Al Capp

Dells Captures U. P. Class A Softball Title

Escanaba Team Blanks Record Crowd Takes In Marquette Club 4 To 0 First Stock Car Races

The Upper Peninsula Class A softball crown today rests on the brow of the Escanaba Dells team which last night power-batted its way to a 4-0 victory over the Marquette

A pair of back-to-back homers in the sixth inning crushed Steve Vugrin and the Pfieffers. The booming home-

hurler.

ond and stole third, coming in on

a long fly to center by Ed

Vugrin held the Dells in check

until the disastrous sixth. Scott,

first man up, clubbed the first

pitch over the cars behind the left

the next pitch to send the ball

Play Downstate

for the Michigan softball tourna-

ment at Lansing, playing their

first game Friday night. Mar-

Liberty Loans were awarded the

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Trenary Blanks Manistique

4-0 In Bay de Noc League

also goes downstate.

sportsmanship trophy.

Linescores:

The Dells will travel downstate

runs came off the bats of Dono Scott and Bob Dufour, both at the plate. He belted three hits on first pitched balls, with in four trips. none out and stretched the Kuchenberg greeted Vugrin Dells' lead to 3-0. Mickey with a single to left field as the Kuchenberg had opened the Dells leadoff man in the first in-Dells scoring with a singleton ning. He was sacrificed to secin the first inning.

John Pierpon completely mastered the Marquette batsmen in Gauthier. going the full route for the new U. P. champions. Pierpon, who

BANQUET MEETING All managers and players of the Escanaba Softball Association will meet Wednesday night at 8 at Memorial Field to make plans for the annual softball banquet.

had driven a full day's job in the stock car races at State Fair track in the afternoon, turned Marquette back with three hits.

Whiffs Nine

Two of the Pfieffers safeties were infield bunts, the other a single to center field. Pierpon for the right to face Dells, copwhiffed nine batsmen and got | ping a 7-3 verdict behind fourout of a deep hole in the third by hit pitching by Kirby. retiring the side without a run after loading the bases with none place between Ishpeming and

The two homers shelled Vugrin in the sixth inning and Tom Kirby came on for Marquette. The Dells scored another run off Kirby in the seventh and collected eight hits off the two pitchers.

eatcher, who again paced the team | Marquette 000 000 0-0 3 0 | plate with three safeties.

Trenary

nings).

Manistique 9

Garden 9

Perkins 6

Fayette 6

Trenary 4, Manistique 0.

Cooks 3, Perkins 0.

Fayette 8, Perkins 6.

Garden 8, Cornell 0.

Manistique at Perkins.

Fayette at Cornell.

Trenary at Garden.

Rapid River 5

Cornell 0 12

Results Yesterday

Cooks 4, Rapid River 2 (10 in-

Games Next Sunday

(Makeups)

Trenary took a firm grip on

first place in the Bay de Noc base-

ball league standings yesterday

by blanking runnerup Manistique

4-0 as the loop enters the home

stretch with only makeup games

Cooks made a late bid for a

playoff berth by winning both

ends of a doubleheader, 3-0 over

Perkins and 4-2 over Rapid River

in 10 innings. Burt Lund turned in

Third-place Garden handed run.

ond loss of the day.

wrote a record-breaking finish to the 25-lap feature and walked off ond in the semi. the Upper Peninsula State Fair with top prize money of \$203 for

yesterday afternoon with an over- his efforts. Longtine also drove Car 11 around the half-mile track flow crowd of 6,500 attending the home first in third heat to become feature finale. Joe Longtine of Ishpeming

Westby's Loses In Semifinals

Escanaba Westby's Service, af-Upper Peninsula Class C chamfield fence. Dufour teed off on pionship softball tournament here drivers, however. over the weekend, ran into soaring high over the right field George's Bar and fell 12-8 in the

fence. That was all for Vugrin, Region five finals. former Escanaba Harnischfeger Westby's opened action by de-9-8 in 10 innings in the second ance in the Upper Peninsula. round and downed Iron River Outlet Store 5-3 in the third quette, as champion of Region six.

Marquette defeated Ishpeming Bietila-Harvey in the preliminary

The scheduled game for third an 8-3 verdict to B & I of St. Hosking-Harvey of Iron Mountain | Ignace to fall by the tournament was not played. Iron Mountain

In their final game, Westby's was the victim of a six-run uprising by George's in the sixth in. Marquette 110 120 2-7 10 2 ning. Jim Fitzpatrick and George Bartley shared mound duties and were nicked for 11 hits. Dick It was Bob Anderson, Dells Dells 100 002 1-4 8 2 Freeman paced Westby's at the

Alfred Swanson and Wayne

tel and Glen Thill each had two

For Garden, Jack Morin posted

Cornell batsmen. Lyle LeCaptain

Box score:

Rolling, crashing stock cars | rocked Car 50 into first place in | won the second heat and was sec-

Gene Chartier of Niagara tooled

Second heat-Joe Gaynor, Iron

Mountain; Connie Erickson,

Kingsford; Bill Stark, Republic;

Third heat-Joe Longtine, Ish-

Semi-Reed Richer, Iron Moun-

tain; Joe Goyan, Iron Mountain;

John Jaker, Michigamme; Paul

Feature-Joe Longtine, Ish-

peming; Connie Erickson, Kings-

ford; Leon Fraker, Iron Moun-

peming; Cameron Luke, Michi-

gamme; Norbert Weber, Niagara;

Bob Higgins, Marquette.

Ziutzues, Iron Mountain.

in the fastest qualifying time of the day's second double winner. 36.02 seconds. Reed Richer of Iron Mountain, Race summary: piloting Car 780, copped first in First Heat-Reed Richer, Iron

the first heat and first in the Mountain; Paul Ziutzues, Iron semi-final race. Mountain; Ken Cousineau, Kings-Many Thrills ford; Joe Blazek, Escanaba.

The stocks, in their first appearance at the half-mile State Fair oval, provided hair-raising thrills for the packed stands. Two cars battered holes in the high outside fence as the result of startling roll-overs and at least a half-dozen cars ripped through ter posting three victories in the low infield fence. None of the John Pierpon, Spalding. accidents resulted in injury to the

The crowd was the largest ever to swell the State Fair grandstand for a racing event. Several thousand spectators spilled over into feating Happy's Cafe of Iron the infield within the racing oval. Mountain 8-2. The Escanabans The 6500 spectators also set a eliminated Gladstone's Merchants stock car racing record attend-

The drivers, racing under the spensorship of the Upper Penin-George's Bar copped the tour- sula Cyclone club, split a \$2,000 nament championship by beating prize melon, with \$406 distributed

John Pierpon of Spalding was fourth in the third heat. Pierpon was nosed out of fourth in the feature race.

Joe Goyan of Iron Mountain

BOSTON (A)-Al Benton, the Red Sox 41-year-old righthander, boasts today. Benton, since joining the Bosox in June, has racked up four victories against one setback and shows an earned run average of only 1.16 in 19 games. He got credit for the win in yesterday's opener against St. Louis.

CHICAGO (A)-The Phillies' so far this season but seven have been for extra bases. The husky Philadelphia Pitcher walloped his first triple of the year in yesterday's first game against the Cubs. He also has hit six doubles.

NEW YORK (A)-There's no mystery attached to why there were 13 games lost in the major leagues yesterday. You don't have to look much further than the "error" column. No less than 41 miscues were committed in the 13 contests, with the Cleveland Indians and the Pittsburgh Pirates in two games the biggest culprits with seven bobbles each.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (A) Paul Goldsmith, St. Clair Shores, Mich., won the 15-mile American motorcycle association championship at state fair park here over the week- Chriske home with the winning end. Ernie Beckman, Battle Creek, Mich., was second.

WINNECONNE, Wis. M-Jerry Van Ander of Lansing, Mich., holds a division championship in the Great Lakes closed course races completed yesterday on Lake Winnebago. Van Ander won the Class D-stock hydro event, thus qualifying for the National stock outboard meet finals Sept. 21-23 at Oakland, Calif.

OTTAWA (A)-A pert, 11-year-old blonde from Hamtramck, Mich., is the new Canadian juvenile girls' singles tennis champion. Phyllis Seganski won the crown yeşterday, defeating 11-year-old Linda Wolf of

Open Golf tournament turned out

to be a one-man show. The man

was Mike Dietz, 34-year-old pro

at Detroit Lakepointe who won the

championship Sunday with five

Dietz established himself as a

threat in the opening round with

a three-below-par 69, good enough

for medal honors. He slipped to

Wally Burkemo of Franklin Hills,

who had consecutive rounds of 70-

Sensational Round

As the final 36 holes of the 72-

strokes to spare.

The Escanaba Bears and Bark | seventh, allowed the two runs in | Lindquist, 2b 3 River maintained their one-two the eighth. Rademacher fanned six Kutches, 2b 0 positions in the Tri County League and Erickson five as Daggett was Chriske, p 2

> hits to get the Hermansville win with Loren Johnson going the route

Foster City's Harold Charlevoix handcuffed Stephenson with three safeties and fanned 11. Bud Klein slugged two homers for Stephenson while John Murray doubled with Beauchamp ss 4 1 two on in the fifth for the big Foster City hit. Getzloff 2b-p-1b 4

Ernie Massignon scattered five

Box scores:

Fran Bartoszek, 3b, p B. Johnson, ss Charbonneau, If 2 G. Johnson, 2b 3 Schoen, c F. Bartoszek, 1b 4 R. Vincent, cf 4 0 Petrick, rf 4 0 B. Vincent, p 2 Totals Gunderman, ss 4 Martinac 3b 3 L'Houillier, rf 4

Larmay, lf 3

Nyquist, c 3

Ricci. cf 4

Beck, ss 0 0

Totals By innings: Perronville 102 000 000—3 Escanaba 101 000 002—4 AB P H line and fourth down with one yard Wilson Harris cf 4 0 Smith, p-2b 4 0 Kell, 1b-p 4 1 Phileman, c 4 0

Bark River Wickstrom lb 6 0 Greenwood 2b 5 3 Erickson ss-p 4 2 Kleiman cf 3 1 Kwarciany c 4 3 Douglas If 5 1 Peltier 3b 5 2 Kasbohm rf 5 2

Rademacher p-ss 5 3 2 seasons. By innings: 000 000 020- 2 clothing salesman during the off-0 Bark River 101 226 05x-17 season.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

"Those guys," said a spectator coming away from yesterday's stock car race program at the State Fair, "have holes in their heads" What he meant was that anybody who risked his neck for the comparatively small prize money involved, like these drivers do, must

Well, we talked to several of the drivers and car owners before and after the races and we'd say they were as stable and rational as anyone else-except when that green flag goes down

But when that flag is on and the dust starts flying, we're inclined to go along with that spectator's line of reasoning ... You need to see only one race to understand why, and to know also why this form of entertainment is sweeping the country until it bids to push a lot of other afternoon spectator sports into the background.

Walk down the street some day and let a couple of slow-moving cars bump fenders enough so drivers have to get out and inspect the damage .. Notice how a crowd gathers, and hangs on until the "excitement" is over ... It's like that, only in a bigger way, at these races where a guy takes his life in his hands every time he gets behind

Yet with all the dangers, few of the drivers get hurt ... And they'll be the first to tell you they'd rather race on a track than run the dangers of highway driving on a Saturday afternoon or Sunday evening .. Which proves, we think, that they don't have holes in their heads.

Eagles.

Lions Win

On Gamble

DETROIT (#) -The Detroit Lions

were back from their first ex-

hibition tour today, confident they

will figure prominently in the Na-

tional Football League race this

A gamble that paid off gave

the Lions their second straight

non-league victory at Little Rock,

Ark., Saturday night, a 7-3 de-

cision over the rugged Philadelphia

They previously defeated the

The gamble came with four min-

utes left, the Lions in possession

of the ball on their own 40 yard

0 to make. The ball went to big

1 Pat Harder, 30-year-old veteran.

2 He lugged it 32 yards to the

1 Eagles' 28. Bobby Layne then tos-

sed 14 yards to Bill Swiacki and 1 18 to Doak Walker for the game's

Bob Walston's third period field

Detroit's next game is a charity

affair at home with the New York

Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia

1 Giants at Briggs Stadium the night

3 Athletics is the only American

2 League first baseman to play reg-

2 ularly at that position with the

2 same club during the past five

William R. Engeln, new Nation-

al League umpire, works as a

goal from the 25 had put the

Eagles out in front.

of Sept. 2.

Chicago Cardinals at Amarillo,

Bears Rally In Ninth Ishpeming K. of C., sixth region champs, 6-3 in the title game last night. Al's-Press of Escanaba dropped Al's-Press of Esc 4-3; Bark Piver Wins

tain; Lyle Ziutzues, Iron Moun- city recreation department, is ex-

Open Play Tonight

Annual Tournament

A triple header tonight at

Memorial Field, and a single

game at Dock diamond, opens

the annual city softball tourna-

American League games at

Memorial Field will send Pow-

er & Light against No Names

at 6:30, Phil & Ev's against Pa-

per Mill at 7:45 and the Dells,

U. P. Class A champions, against

White Birch in the nightcap at 9.

and Escanaba Township meet

at 6:30 in a National League

Finals in both American and

National Leagues will be held

at Memorial Field Wednesday

Baseball Picnic For

Youngsters Tomorrow

The annual baseball picnic for

young Escanaba ball players will

be held at Pioneer Trail Park to-

The picnic, sponsored by the

morrow morning starting at 11.

pected to draw 250 youngsters.

At Dock diamond Clairmont

In City Softball

standings yesterday by copping limited to six hits in all. verdicts over Perronville and Wil-

Hermansville belted Daggett 8-0 the best record on the Boston club to take a firmer grip on third for Daggett. place. Foster City measured Stephenson 6-3.

Manager Jack Beck's Bears came through with a pair of runs

LEAGUE MEETING Board of directors and managers of the Tri County League (EST) at John Karki's in Wil-

son. Makeup games will be scheduled and playoff plans laid, Commissioner Roy Bagley said today.

in the last of the ninth to wipe out a 3-2 deficit. Bark River coasted to a 17-2 victory over winless Wilson. And Daggett offered little opposition to Hermansville.

Walks Load Bases

The Bears loaded the bases with none out in the ninth when Billy Vincent lost his control completely Kleiman, 1b4 and walked Pete Kutches, Jack Chriske and Jack Beck. Francis Bartoszek came in to re

lieve Vincent and John Martinac greeted him with a sharp grounder to second that scored Kutches. Bob L'Houillier then squeezed

Chriske gave up five hits, walked five and fanned four in notching his ninth straight win on the Bears' mound. It was the 11th. straight victory for Escanaba.

Vincent walked nine and fanned seven while limiting the Bears to three singles.

At Bark River Dave Kwarciany lashed a pair of homers to lead Manager Leo Knauf's Barks to a 13-hit attack off two Wilson hurlers. Every Bark River batter except Jim Greenwood got at least

Three-Hitter Joe Rademacher held Wilson scoreless for six innings and Dale Erickson, who came on in the

one hit in the game.

Mike Dietz Wins State

Open Golf Tournament

LAKE ORION (#)-The Michigan | Dietz. Burkemo collected \$425.

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ied goodness 🕂 Schonloy's unmatched skill 💳 the best-tasting whiskey in ages

Candidate For Congress Is Amateur Golf Champ

Everett, Wash., is a man deliber- Chicago. ate with a putt and quick with a

a candidate for Congress in the litical campaign. second district of Washington.

Asked whether he would rather be the National Amateur Champion or a congressman, Westland replied: "I'm already the champion. Now I'd like to be a congressman."

Republican He is a Republican running in

a district which the Democrats have ruled for 20 years. Did he think voters might ques-

tion the fact that he takes time out to play golf? Westland said, no. He generally temperament are ideal. plays Wednesdays and Saturdays,

SEATTLE (A) - The nation's | younger Westland of 26 got to the newly crowned Amateur Golf finals in 1931 and lost, 6 and 5, Champion, Jack Westland of to the great Francis Ouimet at Two days ago Westland reached

the goal. He whipped 23-year-old Westland, at 47 the oldest man Al Mengert of Spokane, 3 and 2. ever to win the championship, is Yesterday he got back to the po-Can't Believe It

"Winning the championship is out of the world," Westland said. "I still can't believe it."

He has been playing golf-and tournament golf - for some 30 He is a well to do insurance

and real estate man in Everett. A deliberate, chain - smoking performer, Westland is an immaculate hitting, mechanically sound golfer. He plays a course, not an opponent. His poise and

He gets distance, though not as Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. Davie Douglas of Newark, De., and and he took a week off - his long as Mengert. In the entire Lawson Little of Pebble Beach, vacation—to play in the amateur. | tournament, he was in only four It was in this event that a then traps, three of them the last day. | Calif. who tied at 276.

8-0, in the remaining game. VanRemortel teamed up to defeat Trenary has only one makeup Camps and LeClair on the Pergame on tap, at Garden Sunday. kins mound. Cornelius Sochay led If Trenary wins, Manistique, with Fayette to 13 hits off the two

makeup games pending with Perkins chuckers with three for Rapid River and Perkins, will be four. Paul Thibault, Van Remorunable to close the gap.

Cornell its 12th straight setback,

Two-hit pitching by veteran safeties. lefty George, who fanned 11, kept Manistique in check. Both safeties a two-hitter while whiffing 20 were singles. went the distance for Cornell, al-

Paul Johnson led Trenary's eight-hit attack off starter Don lowing 13 hits and fanning nine. Carlson and Al Adams who came in in the seventh. He collected Manistique three singles. Don Hill and Don Ekdahl, ss Latvala had doubles for Trenary. Frederickson, 3b ... 4

Against Perkins, Lund pitched Lesica, 1b 3 a four-hitter to best Charley Carlson, p-cf 3 Camps who also threw four-hit White, If 2 ball. Cooks scored singletons in Demars, If 1 the second, fourth and ninth to Martin, cf 1 take the verdict. Gay Swagert's Adams, p 2 double was the big blow of the Archey, rf 2 Theret, rf 1

Lund scattered six hits to get R. McNamara .2b ... 3 his second win over Rapid River R. Makinen 3 and belted in the winning run Totals 30 remaining to be played this with a double in the 10th. It was tight throughout as Rapid scored Hill, rf one in the sixth and Cooks came Begovac, cf 4 back with a pair of homers by Flynn, 2b 4 Harold Carley and Orville Olson

to go ahead 2-1 in the eighth. Morin Fans 20

Rapid River tied it up in the Happla, ss 4 an ironman's chore by going the distance on the mound for both bottom of the eighth when George Anderson singled and went all the Fayette climbed into a tie for way around on errors.

In the 10th, Swagart doubled fourth place by tripping Perkins 8-6. For Perkins, the other team and was sent in by Lund's two-Lund home with an insurance

Latula, 3b 4 Brown, p 4 Totals 33 By innings: Manistique 000 000 000—0 knotted in fourth, it was the sec- bagger. Lawrence Carley singled Trenary 001 210 00x-4

Outsider Plays For Golf Purse

Johnson, c 4

Trottier, 1b 3

Pukkila, cf 2

FORT WAYNE, Ind. A-Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., an outsider when the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open Golf Tournament started, faced Jim Turnesa today in an 18-hole playoff for the cham-

Clark, who never led during the four scheduled days of play, shot a five under par 67 in Sunday's final round for 272 to tie Turnesa. The Briarcliff, N. Y., golfer had to drop a 10-foot putt for a par four on the 18th to get a 69 and his 16-under-par 272 for 72 holes. The winner today takes home

\$21,400 and the loser gets \$1,800.

Marty Furgol of Chicago finish-

ed third with 273, good for \$1,400 and National Open Champion Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C., tied with Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans for fourth at 274. Jack Burke Jr., Houston, Tex., took sixth place with 275, nosing out pre-tournament favorite Cary

hole medal play meet got under way Sunday, Dietz began another round of sensational golf. He toured the first 18 in 68, four under par, while Burkemo slipped to 77.

They matched each other in the final round with 71's and Dietz came out champ with the fivestroke advantage he'd gained in the morning swinging. Burkemo's total was 285. Top money was worth \$500

An amateur, Tom Draper from Detroit's Red Run Club, was third with 71-72-71-74-288. He got a Defending Champion John Bar-

num, Grand Rapids pro, finished with a card totaling 301 and tie for 11th place. Chick Harbert, Northville's three times state Open winner and a

an even par 72 in the second round, favorite to win again, finished in however, and wound up trailing a three-way tie for fifth with 293, a stroke back of Eldon Briggs, Saginaw pro, who finished fourth and copped \$350 prize money. Harbart collected \$225, as did Jimmy Johnson of Tam O'Shanter,

> of Sunnybrook, who tied them at 293 got a trophy, since amateurs may not accept cash prizes. Veterans Horton Smith and Max Evans, both of Detroit, trailed in sixth place, worth \$175 apiece.

> another pro. Amateur Jay Law,

The USLTA Junior and Boys Championships will be held at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, to Mich., July 28-Aug. 3.

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Yankees, Giants Have Best Defense

Fielding Keeps Leaders Up

Know what's keeping the Yankees and Dodgers in first place? Pitching? Nope. Hitting? Nope. Okay, we'll tell you. It's the fielding . . . just plain old-fashioned

defense. Before the start of the season those who picked New York and Brooklyn to win the pennants predicted the Yankees would win on their pitching and the Dodgers would cop on their hitting.

Today, with fewer than 40 days to go, the Dodgers own a comfortable 81/2-game bulge over the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League race and the Yankees have a two-game edge on the Cleveland Indians in the American.

Lead In Fielding

And it hasn't been the Dodger hitting nor the Yankee pitching. At present it doesn't appear that either club will have a 20-game winner this year. The Brooks trail the Cardinals in team hitting but they lead both leagues in team fielding.

What's more, the Brooks, with a percentage of .984, are going along at a major league record pace, two points better than the Cards of 1944 and one better than the Indians of 1949. They've made Fan Fare only 71 errors in 117 games, another record gait.

By completing a double play yesterday in routing the Cardinals, 10-4, to snap St. Louis' eight-game winning streak, they broke a league record, completing a twin killing in their 19th consecutive

Top Double Plays

The Yankees trail Washington and the Chicago White Sox by one point in the American with a team fielding percentage of .979, but they are far and away in front in double plays in both leagues with 152.

They failed to complete a twin killing yesterday as they came from behind to nip the Detroit Tigers, 4-2, and pick up a full game on the Indians, who dropped Baseball a 16-inning 9-8 marathon to the Senators in Washington.

Two ninth-inning Giant errors gave Cincinnati two unearned runs and a 5-4 first game decision. The Giants managed to get a split in

Seixas Is Key To Net Future

By BILL KING

BROOKLINE, Mass. (A)-Philakeystone of the U. S. Davis Cup selection committee's rebuilding plans today as a result of his su
(2-1) vs. Lown (4-8). perb tennis efforts against Australia's supposedly invincible Frank Sedgman and Ken Mc-Gregor.

Seixas joined forces with Mervyn Rose, another Australian star, here last Monday and, although knowing but little about each other's tactics. they wound up as the national doubles champions.

They gained those titles with a surprising 3-6, 10-8, 10-8, 6-8, 8-6 victory over defenders Segman and McGregor in yesterday's final at Longwood. Shortly before, Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., retained their women's doubles honors by besting Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 10-8, 6-4. The setback was the first Segman and McGregor had suffered anywhere since being defeated by Seixas and Herb Flam of Beverly Rookie Pitching Ace Hills, Calif., at the Newport Casino last season.

Sport Shorties

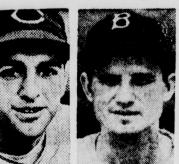
The University of Florida had the best baseball record in its history this season with 23 wins against 4 losses.

Vern Stephens of the Red Sox, led the American League shortstops in errors from 1942; through first one," remarked the jubilant Sonny Senerchia's home runs Maurice McDermott of the Red

game while pitching for Louis-



HEP HORSE - Rolling her eyes in ecstacy and swaying to the notes Sept. 1. (NEA Photo)



Preacher Roe Lou Boudreau the doubleheader, winning the sec

seven innings by darkness, 6-3. moved up to within four games of his sixth victory. Sox had taken an 11-7 opening of the year.

First For Necciai

Braves. The Phils' swamped the squeeze bunt that scored Dick Cubs, 14-4 behind Russ Meyer after Gernert. Warren Hacker had outpitched Carl Scheib pitched a four-hitter Robin Roberts for a 3-0 Chicago for his ninth Philadelphia win after triumph. The Braves took a 10- the White Sox had rapped four inning 5-3 win after Ralph Kiner A's hurlers for 15 hits in the had hammered his 28th home run opener. to give Pittsburgh's Ron Necciai | It took the Dodgers just two inn-

the opener, 4-3. runs in the eighth after rookie birds' eight-game winning streak. Billy Hoeft had baffled them with The Brooks broke through starter five hits and no runs through seven Joe Presko for three runs in the innings to overcome a 2-0 deficit. first and three more in the second A bases-loaded walk to pinch hitter to clinch the victory. ond game, halted at the end of Johnny Mize with two out followed An error by second baseman by Irv Noren's pinch double that Davey Williams on Will Marshall's Boston's third-place Red Sox cleared the bases, gave Ed Lopat grounder with the bases full in

the Yankees, sweeping a pair from Earl Rapp's base-loaded single to score, enough to give the Reds the St. Louis Browns, 2-1 in 10 off Early Wynn with none out in their 5-4 win in the first game. Al innings and 12-1. Philadelphia's the 16th scored Jerry Snyder to Corwin's five-hitter gave the Giants IN TRIM - Don McAuliffe, cap-Athletics clung to fourth place by bring victory to Washington. The split. one percentage point, dividing a Indians had forced the game into Held to five hits as Hacker spun of the turf keeping in trim for pastorate of the Methodist Church doubleheader with the White Sox. extra innings on Luke Easter's his fourth shutout of the season the upcoming campaign by mani- in Negaunee after serving Mem-

Pinch Hit Wins

The Philadelphia Phillies and role of a pinch hitter, drove in Braves a pair of runs in the 10th Chicago Cubs split a twin bill as the Red Sox' winning run in the to snap a 3-3 second game tie.

his first major league victory in ings to cool off the red-hot Cardinals as Preacher Roe rolled to his The Yankees erupted for four 10th triumph in snapping the Red-

the ninth permitted the Redlegs

The A's came back to cop the three-run homer in the ninth, his for the Cubs, the Phils scored 10 curing Michigan State's Macklin orial Methodist in Gladstone for alsecond game, 5-1 after the White second of the game and his 22nd runs in the first three innings of Field. The Spartans, unbeaten last the nightcap to coast to an easy Fall, have another tremendous second game win.

Manager Lou Boudreau, in the Three Pittsburgh errors gave the



By The Associated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO - The United States won its 15th consective victory in Wightman Cup tennis play, defeating England, 6-1. FIVE YEARS AGO-The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-10, and held to their six-game league lead.

squad. (NEA Photo)

TEN YEARS AGO-The Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians, 4-3 and 5-1, for their eighth in succession and cut the New York Yankee lead to 81/2 games.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Babe Ruth slammed his 36th homer and Lou Gehrig his 28th as the New York Yankees nipped the Cleve-



By Walt Ditzen



AMERICAN LEAGUE

 New York
 72
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 Cleveland
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 Boston
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 Philadelphia
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 Washington
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 Chicago
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 St. Louis
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 Detroit
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 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 78 39
St. Louis 72 50
New York 70 49
Philadelphia 64 56
Chicago 60 64
Boston 52 68
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Pittsburgh 37 90 Brooklyn

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Cincinnati, night— Hearn (12-5) vs. Raffensberger (13-11). Brooklyn at St. Louis (2), day-night Loes (12-6) and Rutherford (4-4) vs. staley (14-11) and Haddix (1-0). Chicago-Ridzik

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Washington, r Lemon (15-8) vs. Marrero (10-5) York-Houtteman Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Result AMERICAN LEAGUE York 4. Detroit 2. Washington 9, Cleveland 8, Boston 2-12, St. Louis 1-1, Chicago 11-1, Philadelphia 7-NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 5-2, Naw York NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 5-3, New York 4-6, Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 4. Chicago 3-4, Philadelphia 0-14. Pittsburgh 4-3, Boston 3-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 1, Cleveland 0. Boston 4, Chicago 3. St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 11. Detroit 6, Washington 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 3, New York 1. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2. Boston 2, Chicago 1. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2

Saturday's Results

By JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH (A) - Rookie Ron

ing phenomenon it's better than

hurling a 27-strikeout, no-hitter in

beating the Boston Braves, 4-3, yes-

Posts First Victory

Pittsburgh Pirates' rookie after didn't hurt either."

his first major league victory but to give me the victory. What a

take it from the 20-year-old pitch- guy. He's always giving me pitch-

"It sure feels good to get that out there. And Ralph Kiner's and

Hoeft Is Pinned With Tough 4-2 Tiger Loss

up a 2-0 shutout through seven way for the re- the string. lief efforts.

Hal White was after Hoeft got the bases jammed with two outs in the eighth. He was mighty unsuccessful as he walked pinchhitter Johnny Mize on four pitches to force in a run

and make it 2-1. Three-Run Double

White tried again against pinchhitter Irv Noren but after his first two curves were wide of the plate, he was yanked and Dave Madison

Don't get lazy, you've got 'em.'

ing tips. What more could I ask?

"Don't forget Johnny Berardino

"I wasn't a bit tired," comment-

ed Necciai after Manager Billy

Dickson relieved Necciai in the

ninth after the first Braves' hitter,

Sid Gordon, singled. The Braves

notched one run in the final stanza,

scoring on a single off Dickson,

Against the Braves, the six-foot-

five Necciai gave up two runs,

two walks, seven hits and hit one

batter, a far cry from his sensa-

tional minor league no-hitter last

May against Welsh, Va. All Necciai

did that night for Bristol, Tenn.,

Engines Scrapped

NEW YORK W-The New York

Central Railroad plans to scrap

300 outdated steam locomotives

containing enough steel to make

The railroad said yesterday the

for 50,000 tons of finished steel.

was strike out 27 batters.

15,000 light tanks.

a long fly ball and a infield out.

He's a great guy.'

too. He made some swell stops

NEW YORK (A)-Billy Hoeft | Madison carried Noren to a 3-2 Detroit couldn't be blamed today if he count but the big fellow then Groth, cf had some unkind thoughts about the Detroit Tiger relief pitching corps.

They did him dirt yesterday at Yankee Stadium,

They did him dirt yesterday at Yankee Stadium,

They did him dirt yesterday at Yankee Stadium,

as the Tigers sarella in that awful eighth. The Madison, p blew a 4-2 de- rhubarb developed when the c-Berry cision to the New | Tigers through Madison had got-York Yankees ten a third strike over on a 2-2 New York after Hoeft built pitch against Noren.

Before it was over, Tiger Manager Freddy Hutchinson and Inand two - thirds fielder Don Kolloway had been McDougald, 3b innings. He tired banished from the game, with a-Mize Brideweser, 2b then, paving the Coach Teddy Lyons finishing out Martin, 2b

The win was a big one for the Yankees, for coupled with a loss the first choice by the second-place Cleveland Infor relief duty dians, it gave the Yankees a two game lead.

Lopat Gets Win

fate. He gave up seven hits during his tenure, struck out five and walked two.

Eddie Lopat went the distance for the Yankees in getting his sixth win. He ran into real trouble only in the sixth, when Fred Hatfield singled and Steve Souchok walked. Jim Delsing lined to left and when Mickey Mantle mis-

"And look at Murry Dickson. He Necciai fanned only one batter in got the Braves out in the ninth the two game series today.

Bauer, rf Rizutto, ss

Walked for McDougald in 8th. Hoeft, whose only two major league victories have come against the Yankees, deserved a better the Hamman deserved a better league the major league victories have come against the Yankees, deserved a better league the major league victories have come against the Yankees, deserved a better league the major league the major league victories have come against the Yankees, deserved a better league the major league the major league victories have come against the Yankees, deserved a better league the major league the

9, New York 7. BB—Hoeft 2, White 1, Lopat 2. SO—Hoeft 5, Lopat 2. HO—Hoeft, 7 in 723 innings; White, 0 in 0, forced one batter in 8th; Madison, 1 in 13. R and ER—Hoeft 3-3, White 1-1, Madison 0-0, Lopat 2-2. HBP—Lopat (Hatfield, Winner—Lopat (6-5), Loser—Hoeft (2-5).

Yesterday's Stars

Batting-Irv Noren, Yankees-Dou bled with two out and the bases load judged the ball, it went for a triple scoring both men and giving the Tigers their short-lived 2-0 lead.

Art Houtteman 6-17 will try bled with two out and the bases to be did in the eighth inning to drive in three runs and give the Yankees a 4-2 uphill victory over the Detroit Tigers. Pitching—Randy Gumpert, Senators—relieved starter Watter Masterson after relieved starter Watter Masterson after again for the Tigers today against Bill Miller 3-4 in the windup of the beautiful the score with a two-run ninth inning homer and yieldnings until the Senators tallied in the 16th to defeat the Indians, 9-8.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

better to declare a moratorium on seurs. the award.

There is, at the moment, no 3-

Out around Chicago, the feeling Travers at Saratoga. is said to be virtually unanimous her the chance.

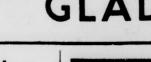
This she is not likely to get, as NEW YORK & The experts who Ben Jones, Calumet's famous of Merrick, Long Island, N. Y., wood from the Odenwald Forest. devote their lives to racing and trainer, does not believe in runwho annually pool their talents to ning fillies against colts at any Carol Ann, weighing 7 pounds trotting Count Franz of Erbach-"Gosh, the guys really played Meyer yanked him in favor of vet- select the official "Horse of the time, and more especially when and 10 ounces, born on August 6. Erbach brought home some elefused and to say that if something for yet another Calumet filly, a a sister. Robert Knutson is the Ivory supplanted wood. definite doesn't happen fairly soon Gleam, which is very highly es- son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knutin the horse world it might be teemed by West Coast connois- son, Gladstone,

Hill Gail, the Kentucky Derby winner, has not run a lick since year-old with anything resembling and is not expected to return to pounds and 3 ounces born on Auga clear claim to the honor, and action in time to make a serious too many of the top older candi- bid for this year's title. Blue Man, dates either are out of training or which won the Preakness and sevseparated by half the width of the eral other good ones, is another country so that the students are 3-year-old candidate who now has unable to get a clear line on their been let out to pasture and whose comparative merits. If a ballot chances thus are dimmed. Right were taken at this time probably now the top 3-year-old prospect for a half-dozen different runners, in- the award might be One Count, cluding at least one filly, would get which won both the testing Bel- Briefly Told mont Stakes and last Saturday's

Still very much in the running that Mary-Ye-Well, winner of both to repeat for the honor is C. V. the American Derby and the Arl- Whitney's veteran, Counterpoint. ington classic there, is the finest He's had a tough year up to this locomotives, now in storage at va- 3-year-old colt in the land. The point, what with pulled muscles rious points, would provide scrap only Chicagoans who do not think and wrenched ankles, but is exso, apparently, are those who are pected to be ready and able by sure that Real Delight, a brilliant the time Belmont reopens in midlady racer from the same Calumet | September and the distances bewon the title twice.

Judge Nacations - Judge and

Farms stable, could run Mary-Ye- come longer. Only two horses, ing attend a convention of Cir- includes the house cat, the tiger, Well bowlegged if they would give Whirlaway and Challedon, have cuit Judges to be held at Dear- the lion, the mountain lion and born Sept. 3-5.



GLADSTONE

Rialto Bldg.

Plan Reception For New Pastor

TOM BOLGER

The Rev. and Mrs. Meldon Crawford are to be honored at a reception arranged for Wednesday evening at 8 in Memorial Methodist Church under auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Evening Service

There will be a program of greetings and musical numbers being planned by Mrs. Grier Ivory. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

All members and friends of the congregation are invited.

Rev. Crawford came to Gladstone several weeks ago from Lake Linden to succeed Rev. Glenn tain and halfback, gets the feel Kjellberg who was named to the most 7 years.

Legion Auxiliary To Select Staff

Annual election of officers will be conducted by the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, at a meeting this evening at in the Legion hall.

Members attending will hear a report on this summer's Girls' State at Ann Arbor, the Auxiliary Citizenship project, by Louise Burcar, daughter of Mrs. Mary Burcar. A social hour will follow.

Mrs. Willard Norby, Mrs. William Mineau, Mrs. E. H. Noblet, Mrs. Ed Savage, Mrs. Marie Maxwell and Vetta Hill form the committee in charge.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grace and daughters, Janet, Sharon and Shirley, of Mt. Clemens, visited overnight on Thursday with Marian and Raymond Day, cousins of

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Downey have returned to their home in Farmington following a short visit with Herb Tumath and the Rex

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston and daughter Alice Mae left today for Saskatchewan, Canada,

to visit with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Elmen and son, Allan, Elmwood Park, Ill., are spending their vacation at the Adolpht Johnson-Carl Anderson

cottage on the Days River.

from Marquette where she attended the Choral Clinic held last | Hoffmann, secretary. week at Northern Michigan College of Education under the dilumbia University school of music. Miss Johnson was a soloist in the final concert on Friday eveson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl An-

derson attended the closing concert. Roy Micks arrived Saturday from Chicago to visit with Mr. Substitutes Bring and Mrs. B. R. Micks and vaca-

tion at the Micks cottage on the Crisis For German Haymeadow William Nelson, who has been visiting here with his mother and

sister, Mrs. John A. Nelson and Mrs. William P. Klein, has left to return to his home in Minne- more than a century, the 6,000 cit- tines for part of the trouble. He apolis. He was accompanied by izens of this West German town urged scientists to continue searchhis mother who will visit at the have owed a large share of their home of her son in Minneapolis livelihood to elephants. for a while. Mrs. Harold C. Nelson, and in-

fant daughter have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital and returned to their home, 521 workshops in Erbach face a crisis Montana avenue. The baby was born on August 17 and has been named Laurie Grace. This is the like ivory. second child and second daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gregory nave returned to their home in Portland, Ore., following a week's Mrs. Gregory is the former Eli- price. zabeth Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knutson munity specialized in carving are the parents, of a daughter, Then, shortly after 1800, the globe-

Hershey, Pa., are the parents of ical figures, altar pieces, chessust 10 at the Poly Clinic at Harrisburg, Pa. The baby has been named Rolene Joy. This is the second child and first daughter in the family. Mrs. Barnard is the former Helen Knutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knutson, Gladstone.

Saints Church will meet at 7:45 bought a precious set of chessmen on Monday evening at the church. for 2,000 marks (476 dollars). Since

which they will visit the Judge's there will be more orders." boyhood home in Ohio, at White Lake, Mich., and before return-



in the downtown area.

and look around them.

screams.

windows.

Automobile traffic stopped al-

I saw no hysteria. I heard no

Bricks were falling and cornices

from buildings and broken glass

was spraying from shattered store

Dust Terrifying

by falling debris-buried or in-

I don't think I saw anybody hit

A few seconds later, when the

temblor had stopped and the

rumbling was an echo, I saw in-

People And Autos Bounce In Quake At Bakersfield

By JIM DAY Managing Editor Bakersfield Californian

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (A)-I was most immediately. People left in the precise center of Bakersfield their cars to stand in the street when the earthquake struck today. That's where it hit the hardest. And, despite the seismograph reports, as far as we of this city are People streamed from the sideconcerned, it was a much more walks and from stores and other buildings and raced to the center severe quake than that of July 21.

of the street. There, they stopped I remember first of all the automobiles bouncing up and down and looked around them - and on the streets, the people bouncing | waited. as they walked along, canopies and signs on stores shaking, cornices and windows shattering and falling -and in the background a rumble, low and deadly.

just 10 seconds. Ours is a busy city and there

Members In

The Gladstone Chamber of Com-Marlene Johnson has returned memberships, according to a re- clearing the streets of automobiles cent report made by Rev. Theophil and the jam of people, so that

All of the present memberships have been received voluntarily in rection of Dr. Jack Lyall of Co- response to billing made several months ago.

Inasmuch as there is a considerable cash balance in the Chamning. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph John- ber treasury it has not been decided whether a canvass will be conducted to bring others into the

Ivory Carver City By HANS W. METZING

If the elephants and the market

ERBACH, Germany (A) - For

hold out, they hope to keep busy for centuries to come. But the 600 ivory carvers in 120

now, caused by the cheap competition of mass-production factories using artificial resins that look Started In Wood

A large business in buttons carrying the carved names of German cities and resorts had faded visit with her father, Wm. J. Only a few Swiss resorts still cling away for the Erbach workshops. Moore, 1011 Minnesota avenue. to genuine ivory, despite the higher Far back in history, this com-

To make up for the loss of button orders, ivory carvers are pro-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnard, ducing mainly statuettes of histora baby daughter weighing 7 men, and elaborate filigree brooches. Their great hope is to find American buyers.

Chessmen For \$476 "The Germans still have no

money for things like that," said Christian Wegel, president of the Ivory Carvers Guild. "Britain, formerly a good customer, is slapping high tariffs and luxury taxes on our products. So we must turn elsewhere. Our first attempt was the Toronto, Canada, fair in June.

"Several years ago, an officer Men's Club-The Men's club of from the U.S. European Comhe Reorganized Latter Day mand headquarters at Heidelberg then, five of his friends have ordered the same set. So I am con-Mrs. Glenn Jackson have left on vinced that if we really show a two-weeks vacation trip on Americans what we can make,

The scientific term, genus felis,



NEW TEACHERS-Mrs. William Dufour, Escanaba, will supervise the Home Making Department in Gladstone High school this year and Miss Lu Frisk, Marquette, has been engaged to teach kindergarten at the Buckeye school and supervise grade school music.

were literally thousands of people

No Hysteria I knew what it was immediately and looked at my watch, it lasted jured. Not at that moment.

jured people stagger into the street. By then the dust had begun to rise. It was a great pall of gray dust-in itself a terrifying thing. This had been a bright, sunny

day and this dust rose and blotted out the sun and sky. By then I could hear the distant sirens of ambulances. And the pomerce now has a list of 123 paid up lice were at work by that time.

the ambulances could come

Man May Be Losing War With Insects WASHINGTON (A) - Man may

be losing his age-old battle against In the foreword of a new 952-

page Agriculture Department year book titled "Insects" Secretary of Agriculture Brannan calls the situation "disturbing". He wrote: "We have more insect pests, although we have better insecticides

to use against them and better ways to fight them." Brannan blamed foreign pests which slip through U.S. quaran-

ing for new methods of fighting bugs. He said insects are costing the country approximately four billion dollars a year in damage to crops

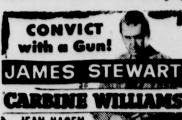
and property. More War Deaths

WASHINGTON (A) - The Defense Department today identified 193 battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 635) reported 46 killed, 122 wounded, 18 missing and seven injured.



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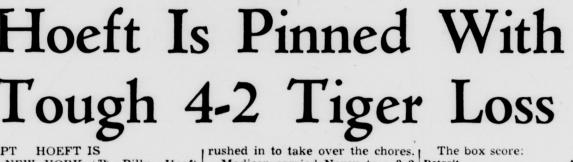
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"Puny Express"

Sox struck out 20 batters in a terday at Forbes Field. ville in the American Association ball for me. Catcher Clyde Mc- eran Dickson. "He knows best. I Year" are beginning to look con- they're both his'n. The same goes Carol Ann has two brothers and phant tusks from a trip to Africa. Cullough kept telling me: 'Take believe what the skipper tells me.



The locomotives are being retired in favor of diesel engines. Louis Prima's hot trumpet, Solid Chick, two-year-old filly, seems to be enjoying the sizzling serenade at Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y. About 1650, tea cost from \$30 Band Leader Prima has 10 horses waiting for the track to reopen, to \$60 a pound in England.



Editor Has Cancer, Writes Himself Up And Surgery Wins

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A)-Some weeks ago A. P. Cooke, editor and publisher of the weekly Plant City Fla. Courier, learned some bad news about one of his readers. The reader was



he print the news or keep sient? Cooke hesitated, then sat down and typed out his regular column, "Just Roaming." "The word caner is an ugly

word," he began. "It is, to most folks, a cruel word, a despairing word because the very thought of it brings despair to anyone close to one so

"I have just been told that I

"You see, medical people say of this affliction.

Drops Dime In Box

often he, like his readers, had relatives and friends. dropped a dime into the little boxes that appear on store counters during the American Cancer Society's annual drive-that I was one of the other four. But I was "I have become a statistic not

altogether a pleasant thought" Cooke said a New York special-

ist recommended immediate surgery. Cooke had to make up his mind in 20 minutes whether to be operated on two days later-or wait another week. As he hesitated the specialist said:

"When your garage is on fire, put it out before it burns up your

"Operate," said Cooke. The next day he was in the hospital, and the day after that he was operated on. He spent more than four hours under the knife, required three blood transfusions, but 12 days later he left the hospital.

Pussyfooting No Help

Today Editor Cooke has a happy ending story for his readers. The stitches are out of his jaw, he feels the surgeon is as optimistic over the results of the operation as he is, and he is on his way

his own doctor had told him promptly the full truth of his ail-

"But I'm glad he did tell me. Pussy-footing, bumfoozling, doesn't do any good."

Cooke is also grateful for many newspaper editorials and letters from his readers praising him for the forthright article he wrote about his own cancer case.

A Florida judge wrote: "There has been too much 'hush hush'. Articles like yours will help greatly in the early detection and treatment of this disease."

Newsman Arrested

CAIRO, Egypt (A)-Egyptian police today held Roger Vailland, Daily reports. French Communist newsman and a Communist meeting in the North Egyptian village of Farskour.

Under Egyptian law, foreigners for corruption." convicted of spreading Communist propaganda can be imprisoned and

thor of an anti-American play, in Korea.



85 YEARS OLD - A family rehave a cancer in the tissues of union was held at Lake Antoine, the mouth but I am not despairing Mountain, in honor of the 85th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Veeser. Attending were her seven children and their famthat early detection is half the ilies, the Ed Veesers and the Melbattle, and medical science has vin Depas family of Menominee. advanced rapidly in the treatment | the Leonard Veesers of Harris, the Roger Kells of Wilson, Joe Veeser of Detroit and Elmer and Jimmie Editor Cooke recalled wryly how of Powers, as well as other close

Garden

Briefs

Arthur Olmsted of Garden Junction has spent a week here with his sister, Mrs. Arta Hazen. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazen of Escanaba were weekend guests of

the former's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rapin and two daughters of Detroit were recent guests of the Calvin Richards. Local visitors at the Fair Wed-

nesday included Mr. and Mrs. Myron Farley, two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Farley and daughter Penny.

Bruce Jacobsen returned to his home in Fairport Thursday after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, since Sunday.

Local attendants at the Purtil-Greene nuptials and reception in Manistique Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau, Mrs. Joe Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen, Mrs. Calvin Richard, Mrs. George Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas and Mrs. Eugene Bernier Jr.

Cooke expressed gratitude that Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horning and family of Detroit are vacationing with the former's parents, the George Hornings. They are accompanied by Mrs. Horning's brother, William Phillips of Keyport, N. J., who has just returned from Korea.

Kenneth Heafield and son David of Ripley came Thursday to spend a few days here.

Reds Admit Student Who Denounces Father

HONG KONG (A)-A university student who denounced his father to the Reds was among 38 recently-admitted members of the Chinese Communist Party, the Hankow Red newspaper Chang Chiang

The paper said the Wuhan Uniplaywright, after arresting him at versity student "raised his consciousness, maintained a firm stand, and denounced his father

"Col. Foster Pleads Guilty"-an The French newsman is the au- attack on United Nations actions



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